

LINING UP BILLS FOR RUSH BEFORE CONGRESS QUITS

Leaders to Meet With Roosevelt — Utility Measure May Be Put Over Until Another Session.

ADJOURNMENT NEXT WEEK IS THE GOAL

President Expected to Insist on Action on Guffey, Tax, Banking and Gold Suits Legislation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Democratic leaders concentrated today on an effort to adjourn Congress next week. It was predicted by some observers that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration has fought, might be scrapped for this session.

Plans for the last-minute rush of business will be discussed at a conference between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders tomorrow night. Among those invited to the conference are: Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrnes, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee; Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Some leaders are talking of adjournment Tuesday or Wednesday, though most of them believe the session will last at least until the end of the week.

Probable "Must" List.

Some leaders expect President Roosevelt to insist that Congress act on:

The Guffey bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry, which was debated again in the House today. Its backers, and some of its opponents said it would pass the House Monday, and the Senate a day or two later. Others said it would lose.

The \$250,000,000 tax bill, now in conference.

The omnibus banking bill, on which conferees reached an agreement yesterday.

The new Federal alcohol control plan, on which Senate and House conferees have made little progress.

A measure, also in conference, to prohibit or put a time limit on results for payment of gold or its equivalent on Government securities.

Bills That May Wait.

The same leaders expect the following legislation to go over to the January session of Congress:

The utilities bill, rivers and harbors legislation, the measure extending Federal control over food and drugs, railroad reorganization, general oil regulation and the ship subsidy bill.

Conferees met today for their first discussion of the tax bill. A majority of the House conferees are against the Senate amendment, to apply income taxes to future issues of Government securities.

There also is opposition in the House to the Senate amendment restoring a free market in this country for silver.

Utility Bill Deadline.

The conference on the utility holding company bill debated to a draw yesterday and laid it aside until Monday. Compromise proposals from both House and Senate members were advanced but neither side would accept.

Both compromises included provisions limiting holding companies to two in each organization, and this development encouraged Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, chairman of the conference, to see "a little brighter" prospect of agreement.

Wheeler discussed the possibility that the bill would be held over.

"I'm satisfied," Wheeler said, "that if the bill went over to another session so the Senators and Congressmen could go back home and find what the real sentiment is in their home communities, they would come back ready to vote a stiffer bill than this."

Both the House and Senate bills provided for reorganization of the present power systems into regionally integrated systems of operating companies. Each side, in its compromise, proposed co-ordinating each regional system under one holding company. The difference lay in the next step.

The Senate compromise proposal would permit one more holding company to pyramid upon the regional system, and possibly permit it to control one other nearby regional system of a minor nature unable to exist economically by itself. This, Wheeler said, would preserve "the benefits of local control."

Fined for Speeding.

Seventy-one persons were fined yesterday by Police Courts for speeding from 38 to 60 miles per hour. Judge Vest assessed 29 fines of \$5 and three of \$10. One person was discharged and 13 cases were ordered continued. Provisional Judge Ernst levied 36 fines of \$5 and three of \$10.

Happy in Hawaii



POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN JAMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY decorated with traditional leis by fellow Democrats in Honolulu.

Theory on Orphir Water Pressure May Have Broken Up Lusitania

Salvage Captain Expresses Belief After Closely Searching Designated Area Without Finding Sizable Hulk.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Continued from Page 1)

ABOARD VESSEL SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 17.—Belief that the Lusitania lies at a depth of almost 300 feet, and may have been crushed by the tremendous weight of the water above it, was expressed by Capt. Henry Russell yesterday.

With no sizeable hull encountered, despite a search which has been almost foot by foot in its thoroughness, Capt. Russell believes that the great ship may lie scattered about, with only a few sections of it still maintaining a recognizable shape.

Because of this possibility, the Orphir is now checking every slight irregularity on the ocean bottom which is revealed by its echo sounder.

As evidence continues to accumulate, assuring us that we are searching the right waters, we shall make it a point to check the minutest spars, and other protruberances, which will not have been affected by the enormous pressure of the sea at these depths.

The ordinary method of dragging the bottom with steel nets might never find such clues, but with the aid of the echo sounder, we stand a very good chance of discovering them.

Salvaging of Egypt Recalled.

Chief Officer, who observed that the steamship Egypt, discovered by the salvage ship Artiglio, was found intact after five months of patient searching, and that it lay even deeper than the Lusitania may lie. However, the Egypt was constructed of iron, while the Lusitania was of steel, has a tendency to bend rather than to crack under pressure. The question is: Have the 20 years since the sinking of the Lusitania caused its steel hull to crack up so that the ocean bottom is lit with fragments rather than with a discernible shape of the British liner?

Squalls obliterated our view when we left Kinsale Harbor yesterday.

Malcolm L. Bartley, David F. Crossen, John E. Cramer Jr., Morton F. Goodman, Herman A. Gorsink, Carl Gallup, Lawrence W. Hunt, Edward E. Haverstick Jr. and David Bernstein.

St. Charles—Jonathan E. Clarke, David A. Dyer and Henry K. Stumberg. Clayton—John P. Ossenfort, Eugene F. Sauer and Gene E. Strong. Other St. Louis suburbs—Burton K. Phillips of Kirkwood, W. Clark Schmidt of Webster Groves and Elbert R. Shore of Richmond Heights.

James Wright, an organizer from St. Louis of the American Workers' Union, addressed about 100 unemployed persons last night, beside U. S. Highway 61 at Desloge, adjacent to the river.

He supported efforts of the Workmen's Beneficial Association to bring about demonstrations by persons on relief rolls. The association has been contemplating a strike of St. Francis County residents desiring higher pay for relief work.

Allegation Suit Against Pastor.

William A. Morant, Negro constable of the Fifth District, filed suit for \$50,000 in Circuit Court yesterday against the Rev. Joseph Gomez, 4000 Cook avenue, pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church, alleging alienation of the affections of his wife, Maggie Morant. Morant's lawyer, Henry C. Hinkel, said Morant recently obtained a divorce.

The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. The boy has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile paralysis attack.

BOY UNDERGOES OPERATION DESPITE PARENTAL OBJECTION

First of Series Ordered by Court at Yonkers, N. Y., Is Reported Successful.

By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—As a result of a single operation, Henry Spiak, 14 years old, was told by doctors today that he may look forward to being able to stand soon and to walk with a crutch.

The operation yesterday, the first of a series ordered by the Children's Court after reversing parental objection, was performed by Dr. George Anopol.

The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. The boy has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile paralysis attack.

112 OF 192 STUDENTS PASS MISSOURI BAR EXAMINATION

List of Those Successful Includes 39 From St. Louis and 10 From University City.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.—A total of 112 law students, including 39 from St. Louis and 10 from University City, passed the State bar examinations held here in June, the State Supreme Court announced today.

The examination was taken by 192 applicants. The following will be admitted to practice law in Missouri:

St. Louis—Robert L. Broderick, Inez Fitzgerald Brinkman, William B. Cram, Henry James Carr, George F. Doyle, Jerome A. Dillon, P. Donald Fisher, Stanley A. Friedberg, Edward W. Frederickson, Bernard S. Friedman, Donald A. Fischer, James W. Durham, Hord W. Hardin, Reuben F. Gray, Claude B. Bakewell, Ernest W. Glaeser, Malvin L. Hartman, Richard D. Hutton, Evelyn Mae Honigberg, Joseph Hoffman, Ernest Lewis Keathley, Conrad F. Kellermann, Elliott P. Koenig, Max M. Librach, Samuel B. Meyer, Martin E. Miller, Robert Mass, Albert D. Menefee, Robert G. Maynard, John H. Martin, Harry L. Miller, Eric P. Naiman, Robert E. Nevin, Charles W. Nall Jr., Martin Stolar, William A. Stolar, Marvin S. Wood, Hugh S. Wilson and Sam Weber.

University City—M. Russell An-

ST. LOUIS UNION TO STEP ASIDE IN TIFF MINE STRIKE

Joseph Morris Announces American Workers Will Withdraw in Favor of Proposed New Organization.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 17.—At a meeting of about 1500 of the 2000 striking tiff miners of Washington County at Old Mines, nine miles north of Potosi, this afternoon, Joseph Morris, a leader of the strike and an organizer of the American Workers' Union, of St. Louis, announced that his organization would step aside for the proposed new Tiff Miners' Union.

"We are going to step out of the picture," said Morris. "We're only interested in seeing you form an organization of your own, composed of miners and for miners, and we hope it will be able to qualify itself to join the American Federation of Labor and be part of the main stream of labor organizations."

Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

Formation of the new union will be a principal subject before another meeting of all the strikers, except those on picket duty, called for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Old Mines.

Diver Tells of Experiences.

The new organization would replace three now in the field—the American Workers' Union, formed for persons on relief rolls, which has been the most active in the strike; the National Barytes Producers' Association, to which miners, haulers, storekeepers, small independent producers and others belong; and the Workmen's Beneficial Association, which centers in the neighboring St. Francois County lead belt. Many of the strikers belong to all three groups.

Strikers have talked of limiting membership of the new union to miners. Apparently their leaders have reached a general agreement in favor of the change of organization.

Rumor Causes Confusion.

Today's gathering occurred largely as a result of confusion. The meeting arranged for tomorrow had been scheduled at first for today.

Leaders of the American Workers' Union, an independent tiff organization, president of the National Barytes Producers' Association, had called a meeting of his organization for today with the idea of effecting a separate settlement of the strike.

Leaders of the American Workers' Union sent out word for their followers to attend, in order to control the meeting. Pearce, hurrying to the Old Mines schoolhouse for the assemblage, stopped at strike headquarters at Old Mines. There, strikers, in an ugly mood, started to pull him from his automobile, but he convinced them of his friendly intentions and was allowed to proceed.

Standing on the school house porch, Pearce started to address the meeting, with tears in his eyes and a catch in his voice. There was silence in the crowd.

"My only interest is you men," he declared. "I'm not trying to sell you out. I didn't call this meeting. I'd be glad to see you form a new union."

The strikers cheered. Apparently the incident was closed.

Tomorrow's meeting may result in formation of some union of proposal to be presented to the operators. This would be the first formal proposition of the miners to the tiff companies since the original demand for a \$2 increase in pay, from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a ton, for the mined on company property.

Plans for tomorrow's gathering were partly the outcome of a conference at Old Mines yesterday between W. F. White, a Department of Labor conciliator, and a committee of nine strikers. This was White's first official contact with the tiff miners.

He had conferred with the St. Louis Thursday with officials of the National Pigments & Chemical Co., largest of the employing concerns. His protracted conversation with the committee was for discussion of terms for possible future efforts toward settling the strike.

It was understood that White would transmit informally to the operators any proposition submitted by the strikers.

White went about the county today, consulting independent tiff operators and others who are concerned. Meanwhile, leaders of the strikers are holding conferences and meetings at their headquarters at Old Mines.

James Wright, an organizer from St. Louis of the American Workers' Union, addressed about 100 unemployed persons last night, beside U. S. Highway 61 at Desloge, adjacent to the river.

He supported efforts of the Workmen's Beneficial Association to bring about demonstrations by persons on relief rolls. The association has been contemplating a strike of St. Francis County residents desiring higher pay for relief work.

Allegation Suit Against Pastor.

William A. Morant, Negro constable of the Fifth District, filed suit for \$50,000 in Circuit Court yesterday against the Rev. Joseph Gomez, 4000 Cook avenue, pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church, alleging alienation of the affections of his wife, Maggie Morant. Morant's lawyer, Henry C. Hinkel, said Morant recently obtained a divorce.

The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. The boy has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile paralysis attack.

BOY UNDERGOES OPERATION DESPITE PARENTAL OBJECTION

First of Series Ordered by Court at Yonkers, N. Y., Is Reported Successful.

By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—As a result of a single operation, Henry Spiak, 14 years old, was told by doctors today that he may look forward to being able to stand soon and to walk with a crutch.

The operation yesterday, the first of a series ordered by the Children's Court after reversing parental objection, was performed by Dr. George Anopol.

The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. The boy has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile paralysis attack.

112 OF 192 STUDENTS PASS MISSOURI BAR EXAMINATION

List of Those Successful Includes 39 From St. Louis and 10 From University City.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.—A total of 112 law students, including 39 from St. Louis and 10 from University City, passed the State bar examinations held here in June, the State Supreme Court announced today.

The examination was taken by 192 applicants. The following will be admitted to practice law in Missouri:

St. Louis—Robert L. Broderick, Inez Fitzgerald Brinkman, William B. Cram, Henry James Carr, George F. Doyle, Jerome A. Dillon, P. Donald Fisher, Stanley A. Friedberg, Edward W. Frederickson, Bernard S. Friedman, Donald A. Fischer, James W. Durham, Hord W. Hardin, Reuben F. Gray, Claude B. Bakewell, Ernest W. Glaeser, Malvin L. Hartman, Richard D. Hutton, Evelyn Mae Honigberg, Joseph Hoffman, Ernest Lewis Keathley, Conrad F. Kellermann, Elliott P. Koenig, Max M. Librach, Samuel B. Meyer, Martin E. Miller, Robert Mass, Albert D. Menefee, Robert G. Maynard, John H. Martin, Harry L. Miller, Eric P. Naiman, Robert E. Nevin, Charles W. Nall Jr., Martin Stolar, William A. Stolar, Marvin S. Wood, Hugh S. Wilson and Sam Weber.

University City—M. Russell An-

BODY IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF KIDNAPED JOURNALIST

Gareth Jones Thought to Have Been Shot Because Captors Suspected Treachery.

By the Associated Press. KALGAN, Inner Mongolia, Aug. 17.—Emissaries sent to Paochang to identify the body of a white man telephoned today that it was that of Gareth Jones, kidnapped British journalist and former secretary to David Lloyd George.

The man, shot to death, was found four days ago near Paochang. Some authorities believed his captors killed him because they suspected treachery from those who sought to ransom him.

The emissaries said they had been informed that Jones, in ill health, had proved a hindrance to his captors and that they had shot him to rid themselves of his care.

A spokesman at the British Embassy at Peking said that strong representations were being made to the National Government in connection with the murder.

LAVAL MAKES NEW OFFER TO ITALY IN ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

of slackening, leading to an opinion that it may be easier than usual to hasten the start of Italian-Ethiopian hostilities.

The torrential downpours, which have placed tremendous difficulties in the way of Ethiopian arms and troop transport, have lessened appreciably in the last few days. Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September.

Reports from the provinces said, laden with boxes of arms and ammunition, were lost in raging rivers.

The evacuation of foreigners from Addis Ababa continued today. The bi-weekly train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, carried many travelers, most of whom, however, said they were influenced more by the uncomfortable weather than by the imminence of hostilities.

William Perry George, secretary of the American legation, left today. He was told farewell at the station by members of the Ethiopian Foreign Office and the diplomatic corps. The wife of the Belgian Minister departed for what she said was a trip for her health.

Mussolini's Paper Says Million Men Are Under Arms.

ROME, Aug. 17.—Gaetano Polverelli, former head of the Government Press Bureau, in a front page article today in Premier Mussolini's paper Popolo d'Italia, placed the number of soldiers under arms at 1,000,000 following recent mobilization and said:

"This powerful instrument is destined to face the colonial necessities and the uncertainties of the European situation. Both materially and morally it is perfectly ready."

Although the newspaper published a long dispatch concerning the conversations now going on in Paris, Polverelli's article made it plain that Italy's mind was fully made up.

"Ethiopia," he wrote, "has refused a policy of collaboration. She has rendered herself fully responsible for provocations, aggressions and the most serious menaces against our security. She must therefore be disarmed and controlled."

Polverelli warned England to keep hands off the Italian-Ethiopian situation, declaring that it would be folly to plunge Europe into a war because of a colonial problem which is concerned with the security of Italy alone.

A Government spokesman reported a new incident involving a diplomatic courier who was carrying mail from Addis Ababa to Djibouti.

The incident took place at Dira-dawa Station, where the courier was changing trains, the spokesman said.

He said the Italian was insulted by an Ethiopian officer after he was snatched up in his mail pouch through the window of the car so that he might climb aboard the train, which was leaving the station.

When the courier struck back at the Ethiopian, the spokesman said, he was snatched up in his mail pouch through the window of the car so that he might climb aboard the train, which was leaving the station.

An official source said no steps had been taken to lodge a protest with Ethiopia.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Minister of Propaganda and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, was ordered to participate in the program of his production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation.

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford. Mills said, "This one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense productive establishments; and in the second place, through the annual addition of units of new wealth. That wealth is truly shared, first, by the hundreds of thousands who participate in the progress of its production and, in the second place, by the millions within whose reach he has brought the inestimable boon of low cost transportation."

On Distributing the Wealth.

CUMMINGS ASKED
TO ACT IN MISSOURI
FARM DISORDERS

Two More Men Beaten
When They Go to Mays-
ville to Foreclose on Land
for Mortgage Holder.

U. S. JUDGE OTIS
CALLS GRAND JURY

Prosecutor Wires to Wash-
ington That Justice De-
partment Agents Refuse
to Investigate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—
Federal officials here sought help
today from Attorney-General Cum-
mings to punish farmers who so
far have halted two foreclosure
sales and mauled persons attempt-
ing to conduct them.

Yesterday a crowd of more than
100 farmers beat and drove out of
town J. Lyman Andrews and E. C.
McKissick of St. Joseph, who had
gone to Maysville to sell a farm
for an insurance company that held
a mortgage on it.

After Andrews and McKissick
had fled, the crowd voted defiance
of Judge Otis.

"That's what'll happen to the next
federal judge who shows up
around here," yelled one man amid
a cloud of approval.

Judge Otis is to speak Sunday at
an old settlers' reunion at Hopkins,
10 miles north of Maysville.

He announced he would fill the engage-
ment. At the same time he or-
dered a recently recessed federal
grand jury to reconvene to investi-
gate the crowd's action.

Discussing the disturbance at
Maysville, McKissick said:

"We went to the courthouse with
the promise of protection from
Sheriff Daniels. That protection
was not given. He stood by and
allowed us to be beaten by the mob."

Offer to Confer.
When Andrews and McKissick arrived
at Maysville they sent word
from a newspaper office that they
would like to confer with the
crowd at the courthouse

to learn their demands. Two men
went to the office, accompanied by
Sheriff Daniels, who served an au-
thority with a summons in a suit
to prevent sale of the land.

Andrews and McKissick asked
the Sheriff to escort them to the
office of the Circuit Clerk to see a
copy of the petition in the suit. The
Sheriff, at their request, then an-
nounced to the crowd that they had
been granted a hearing.

The crowd rushed into the clerk's
office and someone yelled, "Let's
go!"

The farmers grabbed the two men
and one hit McKissick with a cane.
They then hustled them across the
town to their automobile, from
which they tore a door.

Offered \$3000 Loan.
C. Allen Scholte, owner of the
farm, said the Federal Land Bank
of St. Louis had offered to lend
\$3000 on his farm on which the
National Life Insurance Co. of Ver-
mont held a \$5000 mortgage in de-
fault. First, he said, the handlers
of the mortgage in St. Joseph had
demanded that the land would
be sold and the balance paid.

When he told them of the \$3000 of-
fer, the company demanded pay-
ment in full.

Handlers of the mortgage denied
they had agreed to accept any
smaller amount than \$5000.

THREE YOUTHS SAID TO HAVE
CONFERRED TWO BURGLARIES

Police Find Four Men on Roof of
Auto Sales Concern; Two Say
They Robbed Faint Store.

Two recent burglaries were con-
fessed by three of four young men
arrested yesterday on the roof of
a building at 2520 South Jeffers-
on, occupied by the Daven-
port-Hinson Auto Sales Co.

Police went to the Jefferson ave-
nue building after neighbors re-
ported that burglars were forcing
entrance through the roof. The
men, who had a hatchet and a rope,
were arrested and were booked as
James Dobnerick, 21 years old, 5707
North Hancock avenue, St. Louis,
Robert Stofiel, 19, 2621 1/2
South Jefferson avenue, and John
Stofiel, 23, 2414 South Third
avenue.

Stofiel, Stofiel and Rollings
made statements, police reported,
that they robbed an Ozark paint
store at 2924 South Broadway of
\$200 on June 28, and obtained \$25
from a burglary at a drug store at
Jefferson avenue and Russell bou-
levard on July 8. Their intention was
to go on a trip to California and
they said. Warrants will be
issued.

Mrs. Post Going to Flyer's Parents



WIFE of late Wiley Post arriving by plane at Ponca City, Ok., where she will rest before proceeding to Maysville, Ok., where the aviator's parents live.

BODIES OF ROGERS
AND POST ARRIVE BY
AIR AT FAIRBANKS

Continued From Page One.

curated. His journey was slowed by
flood ice.

Eskimos had removed Rogers' body
from the wreckage, but the
Sergeant had to use ropes to pull
the shattered plane apart before
Post's body could be lifted from be-
neath the motor in two feet of icy
water. The bodies and personal ef-
fects taken from the plane were
placed in a native skin boat and
towed to Barrow.

Sergeant Morgan sent the word by
wireless to Col. George E. Kump,
in charge of the Alaska telegraph
system headquarters, operated by
the Signal Corps, in Seattle, Wash.

The Signal Corps notified Mrs. Post
in Ponca City, Ok., and the
Rogers family in Showhegan, Me.

Rogers' First Trip to Alaska.
Rogers was making his first
visit to Alaska, while Post had
visited it three times, twice on
globe-circling flights and later on
a hunting trip.

Hunting and fishing apparently
were uppermost in Post's mind in
making his plans for the trip, which
he said was to be culminated by a
"tiger hunt" in Siberia, just a short distance across
Bering Sea from Nome. Rogers
bought a pair of trousers two sizes
too big for him at Juneau, ex-
plaining he would need the extra
girth if he ate all the fish Post
was going to catch.

The entire populations of Juneau,
capital of Alaska, where Post and
Rogers spent a night as guests
of Gov. Troy of Dawson in Yukon
Territory, Akavik on the Arctic
delta of the McKenzie River, Fair-
banks and Anchorage had greeted
Post and Rogers when they
dropped in on their casual tour of
the North.

Nome, from which Post planned
a take-off for Siberia, had prepared
a special reception. Rogers had
said jocularly during his flight
toward Alaska that he wanted to
"rope a reindeer" and Nome citi-
zens had the reindeer ready.

Gov. Troy said: "The feeling of
loss reaches into Alaska and is
particularly personal as Post and
Rogers were the guests of the ter-
ritory. The people had become
warmly attached to Rogers like
all who knew him, and I cannot
refrain from giving expression to
a deep feeling of personal loss
through his tragic death. As a
philosopher, humorist and as a
man he was among the country's
greatest. Wiley Post had come to
be regarded as a real Alaskan in
all that term means. Friends
throughout the territory are shock-
ed by his death."

Okla. Governor Offers Use of
State Capitol for Funeral.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 17.—
Gov. Marshall sent the following
message yesterday to Mrs. Will
Rogers at Showhegan, Me.:

"If you are going to bury Will in
Oklahoma the people of Oklahoma
would appreciate the privilege of
showing their respect and I tender
the use of the State Capitol at
whatever day and hour you choose
for the body to lie in state. The
flag on the State Capitol is now
flying at half mast. With deepest
sympathy."

"E. W. MARLAND."

Widow of Rogers Awaits Son's Ar-
rival in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Will
Rogers and her daughter, Mary, ar-
rived in New York today after a
hurried trip from Maine, on the
way to their California home where
the funeral of Will Rogers will be
held. Dorothy Stone, daughter of
actor Fred Stone, accompanied
them by automobile into the city
from Stamford, Conn., where they
left the train which had carried
them from Oakland, Me. In New
York they will await Will Rogers

POST FUNERAL TO BE
AT HOME OF PARENTS

Services at Farm to Be Fol-
lowed by Burial in Ok-
lahoma City.

By the Associated Press.
MAYSVILLE, Ok., Aug. 17.—
Home folk will gather at a small
grove before the farm home of
Wiley Post's parents near here to
pay final tribute to the noted flyer
who crashed to death with Will
Rogers in Alaska. Burial will be
in Oklahoma City.

"I think the best place is right
here at home," said gray-haired W.
F. Post. "We can have the serv-
ices out in the yard, where it's
shady."

The decision was made after the
flyer's widow arrived to learn his
parents' wishes on the funeral. She
hastened to the humble frame bun-
galow in the Washita Valley from
Ponca City where she had been
visiting, to assure the parents their
wishes about funeral plans would
go unquestioned.

The elder Post, after conferring
with his wife on the place of burial,
murmured: "We may not be here
always, and we'd like to know his
grave never would go unattended."

Hardly awake even yet to the
reality of Post's death, the proud
but unassuming people of his lit-
tle rural home town gathered in
small groups and spoke of little
else.

Neighbors arrived, laden with
food. The flyer's father worried
somewhat about his "milkling," but
was told by friends they had taken
care of the cows for him.

"I never did want to be vain
about it," he said slowly, choosing
his words with care, "and I never
told Wiley so. But I have come to
think that he is one of the great-
est that ever lived."

Post's mother was almost inco-
herent with grief. She sat in her
rocking chair on the front porch,
moaning, "Oh, I was so crazy
about Wiley. My boy. I don't see
how I can live without him. Why
did it have to happen so far from
home?"

Leaders Pay Tribute in Nationwide
Radio Program.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A tribute
to Will Rogers and Wiley Post was
carried by the National Broad-
cast Co. last night. Leaders in poli-
tics, sports, aviation, the stage and
literature joined in the memorial
broadcast, originating in New York,
Washington and Los Angeles.

Those who spoke were: Capt.
Eddie Rickenbacker, Speaker Joseph
T. Robinson, Senator Thomas
B. Gore of Oklahoma, Former Sec-
retary of War Patrick J. Hurley,
Representatives Jed Johnson and
Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Authors
Homer Croy and Gene Buck,
George M. Cohan, Thomas Hitch-
cock Jr., Will Hays, Col. Roscoe
Turner, Daryl Zanuck, vice-presi-
dent of Fox-Twentieth Century Pic-
tures, and Rogers' old friend, Fred
Stone.

Turner, speed flyer, said it was
his wish to realize our loss. The in-
tensity of this loss is as instantly
grasped as the effect of the crash
itself. He stood for everything that
was right, never for anything that
was wrong.

Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer studio: "Will Rogers
was a truly great American and
a humorist who not only made the
world laugh but also gave it a pro-
found and homely philosophy
which made him respected and
loved throughout the world. He
will be missed as few men have
been missed in this generation."

Mary Pickford: "It is not the
length of time we remain in the
present human sphere that is im-
portant, it is what we do with that
time. Will Rogers and Wiley Post
gave gloriously of every moment,
enriching our lives with the treas-
ures of their accomplishments."

Senator Clegg of Oklahoma: "My
State has suffered a double
tragedy."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson—"It's a
terrible loss."

Donald L. Brown, president of
United Aircraft Corporation—"Suffi-
cient tribute cannot be paid to
him until suit had been de-
cided, but Kattelman voluntarily
surrendered his license to the State
Securities Commissioner."

Lewis Lacey, polo player—"Rogers
was the finest kind of
good-will ambassador."

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-
American Airways System—"No one
in America has done so much to
encourage advancement of modern
air transportation as has Will
Rogers. Wiley Post... was dis-
tinguished among the world's great
pilots."

Frank Gilmore, president of Ac-
tors' Equity Association—"Will
Rogers was a great actor as well
as a great humorist and a great
philosopher."

Prince of Wales.
The Prince of Wales, through his
aide-de-camp, Major Sir John Aird
—"The Prince learns with deep re-
gret the sad news of the untimely
death of Mr. Will Rogers and Mr.
Wiley Post."

Maurice Chevalier, actor—"That's
awful. I knew poor Will and ad-
mired him with great and deep af-
fection. In my own French lan-
guage I can only say he was
unique."

James W. Gerard, former Amb-
assador to Germany—"Rogers was
our greatest practical philosopher
and at the same time our best
humorist."

The Marquess of Londonderry,
former British Air Secretary—"Ex-

changed Commission was set for
hearing in Federal Court Sept. 9,
and the company was under no le-
gal compulsion to cease doing busi-
ness until that suit had been de-
cided, but Kattelman voluntarily
surrendered his license to the State
Securities Commissioner."

Two Receivership Suits.
Two receivership suits were filed
by customers in Circuit Court, and
then other customers filed two
bankruptcy suits in the Federal
Court. The first bankruptcy
suit had been filed, Federal Judge
Moore appointed Madden as re-
ceiver.

Refused to Answer.
Attorneys for customers, charging
that Kattelman had concealed as-
sets and records of his firm, sought
to examine him before a Referee
in Bankruptcy, but he declined to
answer questions on the constitu-
tional ground that he might incrim-
inate himself. Cited by the Referee
for contempt, Kattelman was up-
held in his refusal to answer by
Judge Moore.

It was established later that Kat-
telman had withdrawn about \$37,
000 from his account at the Mutual
Bank and Trust Co. a short time
before the Securities Commission
filed its suit.

HOLLYWOOD MOURNS
DEATH OF WILL ROGERS

Joe E. Brown Pays Tribute as
Stadium Crowd Stands
With Bared Heads.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17.—
Hollywood mourned today the loss
of its most beloved celebrity, Will
Rogers.

Beverly Hills claimed him as a
former Mayor, Pacific Palisades
as a resident, but Hollywood loved
him as a co-worker—and one of the
biggest box office names in pictures.

Strange where the reactions in
gay, sentimental, sophisticated Hol-
lywood, which seldom, if ever, saw
Rogers engage in its night life. Yet
over cocktail glasses a full fell last
night when the talk turned, as it did
all night, to the tragedy in the
North.

At the Legion Stadium the usual
crowd packed the house for the
weekly fights. Joe E. Brown, the
comedian, climbed into the ring. He
does it every Friday night, clown-
ing, turning handspins, "challeng-
ing" the fighters. The crowd al-
ways howls.

Brown had a different tone last
night. He paid a touching tribute
to Will Rogers. Gallery fans, movie
stars, bankers, merchants stood with
bared heads as Brown recalled the
name of Will Rogers.

Mae West at the ringside dabbed
at her eyes with a handkerchief,
perhaps she was thinking of the
time of the premier of one of her
first motion pictures. She wasn't
very well known then as a movie
player. Few of the big stars turned
out for the premier. But Will
Rogers, who seldom goes to gala af-
fairs of this sort, did.

Leaders Pay Tribute in Nationwide
Radio Program.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A tribute
to Will Rogers and Wiley Post was
carried by the National Broad-
cast Co. last night. Leaders in poli-
tics, sports, aviation, the stage and
literature joined in the memorial
broadcast, originating in New York,
Washington and Los Angeles.

Those who spoke were: Capt.
Eddie Rickenbacker, Speaker Joseph
T. Robinson, Senator Thomas
B. Gore of Oklahoma, Former Sec-
retary of War Patrick J. Hurley,
Representatives Jed Johnson and
Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Authors
Homer Croy and Gene Buck,
George M. Cohan, Thomas Hitch-
cock Jr., Will Hays, Col. Roscoe
Turner, Daryl Zanuck, vice-presi-
dent of Fox-Twentieth Century Pic-
tures, and Rogers' old friend, Fred
Stone.

Turner, speed flyer, said it was
his wish to realize our loss. The in-
tensity of this loss is as instantly
grasped as the effect of the crash
itself. He stood for everything that
was right, never for anything that
was wrong.

Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer studio: "Will Rogers
was a truly great American and
a humorist who not only made the
world laugh but also gave it a pro-
found and homely philosophy
which made him respected and
loved throughout the world. He
will be missed as few men have
been missed in this generation."

Mary Pickford: "It is not the
length of time we remain in the
present human sphere that is im-
portant, it is what we do with that
time. Will Rogers and Wiley Post
gave gloriously of every moment,
enriching our lives with the treas-
ures of their accomplishments."

Senator Clegg of Oklahoma: "My
State has suffered a double
tragedy."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson—"It's a
terrible loss."

Donald L. Brown, president of
United Aircraft Corporation—"Suffi-
cient tribute cannot be paid to
him until suit had been de-
cided, but Kattelman voluntarily
surrendered his license to the State
Securities Commissioner."

Lewis Lacey, polo player—"Rogers
was the finest kind of
good-will ambassador."

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-
American Airways System—"No one
in America has done so much to
encourage advancement of modern
air transportation as has Will
Rogers. Wiley Post... was dis-
tinguished among the world's great
pilots."

Frank Gilmore, president of Ac-
tors' Equity Association—"Will
Rogers was a great actor as well
as a great humorist and a great
philosopher."

Prince of Wales.
The Prince of Wales, through his
aide-de-camp, Major Sir John Aird
—"The Prince learns with deep re-
gret the sad news of the untimely
death of Mr. Will Rogers and Mr.
Wiley Post."

Maurice Chevalier, actor—"That's
awful. I knew poor Will and ad-
mired him with great and deep af-
fection. In my own French lan-
guage I can only say he was
unique."

James W. Gerard, former Amb-
assador to Germany—"Rogers was
our greatest practical philosopher
and at the same time our best
humorist."

The Marquess of Londonderry,
former British Air Secretary—"Ex-

changed Commission was set for
hearing in Federal Court Sept. 9,
and the company was under no le-
gal compulsion to cease doing busi-
ness until that suit had been de-
cided, but Kattelman voluntarily
surrendered his license to the State
Securities Commissioner."

Two Receivership Suits.
Two receivership suits were filed
by customers in Circuit Court, and
then other customers filed two
bankruptcy suits in the Federal
Court. The first bankruptcy
suit had been filed, Federal Judge
Moore appointed Madden as re-
ceiver.

Refused to Answer.
Attorneys for customers, charging
that Kattelman had concealed as-
sets and records of his firm, sought
to examine him before a Referee
in Bankruptcy, but he declined to
answer questions on the constitu-
tional ground that he might incrim-
inate himself. Cited by the Referee
for contempt, Kattelman was up-
held in his refusal to answer by
Judge Moore.

It was established later that Kat-
telman had withdrawn about \$37,
000 from his account at the Mutual
Bank and Trust Co. a short time
before the Securities Commission
filed its suit.

World Leaders in Many Fields
Pay Tribute to Post and Rogers

Famous Figures of Politics, Stage, Screen
and Aviation Comment on Death of
Two in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Friends of
Will Rogers and Wiley Post all over
the world continued to express their
grief today over the deaths of the
famous humorist and noted flyer.

Comment follows:
President Roosevelt: "I was
shocked to hear of the tragedy
which has taken Will Rogers and
Wiley Post from us. Will was an
old friend of mine, a humorist and
philosopher, beloved by all. I had
the pleasure of greeting Post on his
return from his round-the-world
flight. He leaves behind a splendid
contribution to the science of avi-
ation. Both were outstanding Ameri-
cans and will be greatly missed."

Former President Hoover: "The
news of the death of Will Rogers
and Wiley Post is a terrible shock
to me. I have long known both
these fine Americans and have a
keen appreciation of their achieve-
ments. In origin and accomplish-
ment they were typically American,
with careers appealing to everyone
appreciating the pioneer spirit. They
were great souls and I feel the
sense of deep personal loss in their
passing."

Senator Borah of Idaho: "His
(Rogers) messages of humor,
mixed with a homely but rare wis-
dom, had come to be a part of our
national lives. We are all very
sad."

Senator Hastings of Delaware: "His
philosophy and humor have
served America particularly well
in this depression. The world has
lost one of its greatest characters."

Senator Ashurst of Arizona: "Two
great men have been reached by
the stars. The world is poor by this
tragic event."

Senator Connally of Texas: "He
was a great man, probably the
world's greatest humorist."

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist—"He was
a friend to all the world. Men like
him, I am sure, don't come along
often in one century."

Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska, who
entertained Post and Rogers—"As a
philosopher, humorist and as a man,
Rogers was among the country's
greatest. Two great Americans are
dead and we all mourn."

Admiral J. M. Reeves, comman-
der-in-chief of the United States
fleet—"We are all saddened by the
sacrifice of these two men, who
were outstanding in aviation."

James A. Farley, Postmaster-Gen-
eral—"His (Rogers) untimely death
is a great loss to our country."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers
of Massachusetts—"He endeared
himself to me at a Republican cam-
paign meeting in Boston. He told
the gathering that, although we had
the same name, we were not related
but that we had this in common—
we both worked hard."

Amos 'n' Andy, publisher of the
Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram:
"To lots of people, Will Rogers was
a comedian. To me he was a philo-
sopher. He was one of the sweet-
est, most lovable and charitable
men in this country. He lived for
this country."

Comment of Will Hays.
Will H. Hays: "It does not take
intensity to realize our loss. The in-
tensity of this loss is as instantly
grasped as the effect of the crash
itself. He stood for everything that
was right, never for anything that
was wrong."

Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer studio: "Will Rogers
was a truly great American and
a humorist who not only made the
world laugh but also gave it a pro-
found and homely philosophy
which made him respected and
loved throughout the world. He
will be missed as few men have
been missed in this generation."

Mary Pickford: "It is not the
length of time we remain in the
present human sphere that is im-
portant, it is what we do with that
time. Will Rogers and Wiley Post
gave glor

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Few know it, but another sensational Senate investigation is quietly in the making. A sweeping probe of commercial air lines. Power conducted from an inquiry was contained in the resolution sponsored by Senator Bob Wagner for an investigation of the crash that caused the death of Senator Bronson Cutting. Inside whisper is that agents of the Senate Commerce Committee, which was entrusted with the investigation, have uncovered some interesting information and that in the fall plenty of aviation lines will be washed in public. . . . Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale Law School, is being urged by the administration as chairman of the National Labor Board, which has been lolling in idleness for almost two months because of lack of executive personnel. . . . The new 24-foot stainless steel electric stove installed in the remodeled White House kitchen cost \$5000. It was made to order and is the only one of its kind. . . . The U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, finding that Charles E. Mitchell was guilty of tax dodging, has done much to appease congressional critics of the agency. Last winter there was talk on Capitol Hill of moving to abolish the board on the ground that a majority of its rulings were against the Government. . . . C. F. Rusk, newly-elected Republican Governor of Rhode Island, will be no stranger in Washington. After his service in the war he obtained a job as a clerk in the Treasury, studied law at night.

Politics. HUEY LONG is out to give the President a fight for the Florida delegation to next year's Democratic convention. Word has reached administration leaders that the Kingfish is secretly trying to organize a "stop Roosevelt" slate in that State. One Long henchman is reported to have approached a prospective gubernatorial aspirant and offered him generous financial backing if he would tie up with Huey. . . . Friends of Walter E. Edge are whispering that the new New Jersey Senator and Hoover Ambassador to France plans to open an office in Washington this fall in order to wage a vigorous drive to unseat Henry Fletcher, Republican National Chairman. He wants the post for himself. . . . Democratic politics in Oklahoma is shaping up for a test of the New Deal within the family. Gov. E. W. Marland, enthusiastic supporter of the President, has thrown down the gauntlet to Senator Thomas Gore, anti-administration Democrat, who came up for re-election next year. Gore has accepted the defi and a hot battle is in prospect. . . . Word in the Mississippi congressional delegation is that Gov. Mike Sennett Conner plans to enter the lists against Senator Pat Harrison. He

will have the undercover, if not public, support of Huey Long and his "share-the-wealth" following in Mississippi. . . . Congressional bonus bill backers are offering wagers in the cloakroom that the legislation will be on the statute books by March 1. Their belief is that Congress will pass an act shortly after reconvening next January; the President will veto it and his rejection will be overridden. Next year's election, bonus men hold, makes enactment of the bonus a certainty.

In Drydock. SECRETED in the files of the moribund NRA are comprehensive surveys of labor conditions, profits and business practices of 35 important industries, among them the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Corporation of America. They were the work of the Blue Eagle Research and Planning Division, under the able direction of Dr. Frederick C. Anderson, its recently-resigned chief, and cost the Government tens of thousands of dollars. Dr. Leon Marshall, new head of the division, is keeping them under lock and key. . . . G-men are trained in the use of firearms and marksmanship by marine sharpshooters at Quantico, Va. . . . So confident are House liberals of defeating the Tydings-McCormack army and navy disaffection bill that New York's Democratic Representative Fred J. Sisson, a leader in the fight against the legislation, offered to bet California's Charles Kramer, one of its backers, \$100 that it would be rejected by at least 50 votes. The bill would punish anyone inciting soldiers or sailors to disobedience. . . . Huey Long is free and easy in the language he uses on the Senate floor, but when it comes to the printed word he is distinctly choosy. The Kingfish edits carefully the stenographic transcript of his remarks before he allows them to be printed in the Congressional Record.

Marine Strife. ASSISTANT LABOR SECRETARY EDWARD GRADY'S three-day conference between Pacific Coast seamen and marine workers produced no real results. The owners demanded assurances from the A. F. of L. that if they renewed existing contracts the labor chiefs would guarantee observance. Since the marine unions are autonomous such a pledge was impossible. Privately, Government officials fear a renewal of labor strife in San Francisco when the contracts expire next month. . . . Outstanding among the exhibits in the President's stamp collection now on display at the National Museum is an exquisite land-decorated leather album of Russian stamps, the gift of Commissar Maxim Litvinoff. . . . Head of the revived NRA Consumers' Board, Dr. Walter Hale Hamilton, is a professor of law at Yale, but has no degree in that subject and never practiced law.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

He Blames Union-Politics, Contractors, Republican Editors for Threatened Strike Against PWA Wages.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — THE phrase "playing politics with human misery" is a neat bit of demagoguery which usually is applied to the other fellow. In itself, "playing politics with human misery" is probably not anybody this side of Sheol so genuinely fiendish as to get up in the morning, yawn and stretch and conclude, "Well, I guess I'll go out today and play me a little politics with human misery."

But, in some headstrong, or thoughtless, or willful way, a great many of the boys sometimes do just that very thing without realizing it. There are all kinds of politics. The perennial row between Democrats and Republicans is one kind. Who shall be head of what Union or who shall occupy what Seats of the Mighty in the American Federation of Labor is another.

The threatened "nationwide strike by skilled A. F. of L. trades against the monthly security salary in WPA" is 95 per cent politics among union leaders in the A. F. of L. To prove that, you had only to look at New York City on the twelfth day of the strike and see that not more than 358 out of a claimed 15,000 union membership and out of 100,000 union and non-union men on the payroll had thrown down their tools.

That can mean only one thing—that the workers don't want to strike and that the whole hullabaloo boils down to a question of whether some union leaders can make men strike when they don't want to.

In the background of union leadership, you can see forces moving that make it quite clear that only some leaders want this strike. You can see the same thing in the executive committee of the Federation itself. Both locally and nationally, it is a jockeying among leaders whose place depends on votes, to gain this or that advantage. In one or two cases it is outright partisan politics in labor leadership. Other forces at the strings are contractors who want to make profit out of relief funds. Imagine the grotesque absurdity of Philadelphia

contractors telling unions that if they don't accept work relief at the Government salary the contractors will cut all wages! When did any contractor ever before fight LOW wages?

But the cap of the climax is the Republican reactionary press in New York City—papers whose editorial policy has hatred against the devil horns Holy Water. Their editors don't, now, exactly COMMEND this abortive attempt to strike, but they come so close to it that if the subject were an enemy in war instead of loyal but misguided citizens in peace, they would be within the constitutional definition of "adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

The tenor of these editorials is: They are not for the strike—oh, no—but it was no more than to have been expected from the President's policies and this Democratic administration. After all, the strike is against the President—and if it is against the President it is an excellent strike.

Now if all three of these instances aren't "playing politics with human misery," then the sorrows and deprivations of 21,000,000 destitute people do not qualify as human misery.

All are attempts, for private advantage, to aid the obstruction and frustration of a fair and effective plan to relieve this vast suffering. It is contemptible. I admire more the gentler pastimes of stealing pennies out of a blind beggar's cap, or tying tin-cans on the tails of trusting, homeless dogs, or pulling the wings off houseflies. These practices don't hurt people or things on such a magnificent scale and they are equally fine, manly and courageous.

(Copyright, 1935.)

First Woman County Official Dies. By the Associated Press. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 17. — Mrs. Clara Millard Snidow, first woman county official in Missouri, died at her home here yesterday. She was the widow of J. W. Snidow, former County Clerk of Audrain County, and succeeded him in office after his death in 1898. Mrs. Snidow served from 1899 to 1903. She was about 80 years old.

NAZI GOVERNMENT ORDERS MASONIC LODGES DISSOLVED

Decree Issued by Minister Frick Directs Action Immediately — Saar Territory Included.

CONFESSIONAL SYNOD IN SILESIA BROKEN UP

Secret Police Move Against Protestant Group Which Opposed Official State Evangelical Church.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 17. — Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick issued a decree today calling for the immediate dissolution of all lodges of Freemasonry in Germany, including the Saar territory. Announcement was made Aug. 8 of a plan for gradual dissolution, but Frick went a step further, taking the stand that a number of the lodges had failed to take steps for voluntary liquidation.

A few hours earlier secret police in Breslau moved against the Protestant Church opposition by dissolving the German Confessional Synod of Silesia on the ground that it had misled the public. In the opinion of churchmen this action may lead to an open conflict in the long-smoldering controversy between church and State, arising from Nazi attempts to dominate the spot all Jews seen in public with "Aryan" women.

Frick based his order dissolving the Masonic lodges on a decree issued by the late President von Hindenburg for safeguarding the people of the State. He declared that the lodges have indulged in "subversive activities." Confiscation of their property was ordered.

Streicher Orders Jews Arrested. Julius Streicher, Germany's No. 1 Jew hater, today ordered vendors of his Nurnberg newspaper who are Storm Troopers or Schutz Staffeln men, to arrest or have seized on the spot all Jews seen in public with "Aryan" women.

Speilher, fresh from his night of spell-binding before Berlin throngs, also directed his henchmen to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic servants who are working for Jews. Likewise they were told to identify the names of all Jews intending to marry "Aryans." These reports will appear in weekly issues of Streicher's violently anti-Semitic paper, with names and addresses.

Big Welcome for Masseur. At Hamburg, meanwhile, financial uncertainty followed a triumphal homecoming for Paul Kress, the German masseur whom Mayor LaGuardia of New York refused a license because of what the Mayor said were discriminations against Jewish-Americans in Germany. He left for Bremen to spend a few days with the parents of the wife he left in New York. From Bremen he intended to go to Adolf, where his father is a railroad official.

Labor front workers and officials who brought flowers, a brass band and high words of welcome to greet him as he arrived yesterday, left him alone thereafter. Kress said he was seeking a job from the Nazi Government: "All I want is a chance at a job I can do." He refused an invitation to go to Berlin because he lacked money.

Gentile Stores Criticized. The official Nazi party economic press service frankly warned merchants that the campaign against Jewish business firms may fail if Gentile stores do not improve their service. The service advised adoption of the American principle, "the customer is always right."

One trouble, the economic service continued, is that Aryan firms believe they have a monopoly merely because by party command nobody is to buy at Jewish stores.

"Unfortunately," it continued, "a majority of the purchasers are so constituted that if they do not find what they want in a German store, they will not simply buy a substitute. They will rather go to a Jewish shop where they know they can get exactly what they are looking for."

American System Cited. "In the United States, which before the national revolution, we imitated in such a ludicrous manner, there is one principle which as an exception really deserves emulation, namely: 'The customer is always right.' Fortunately, we haven't such capricious customers as one finds in America. All the more ought the customer be told he is right when he complains of an alleged fault. That is worthwhile. The Jew knows that trick."

While the anti-Semitic addresses of Jew-baiter Streicher Thursday night were followed by no disturbances in Berlin, dispatches from Nordhausen reported two cases of "popular indignation" being vented against Jews. A Hebrew merchant was dragged out of his house by an angry crowd which said he had tried to seduce Aryan girls. He was made to parade through the city and finally was turned over to police for "protective custody."

KILLED IN EUROPE



DR. WALTER B. WOLFE, GRADUATE of Washington University Medical School, who was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland, Friday.

HOUSE HEARINGS ON REFINANCING OF ST. LOUIS REALTY

Investigators of Mortgage 'Racket' to Send Subcommittee to City in Next Six Weeks.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — The House Committee investigating mortgage refinancing will send a subcommittee to St. Louis to hold hearings some time within the next six weeks, it was decided today. Because the committee desires to issue subpoenas, the exact date of the hearings will not be announced.

The subcommittee, according to Chairman Sabath, will be made up of Representative Claude A. Fuller (Dem.) of Arkansas and Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.) of Illinois.

"Our investigators have been in St. Louis for several weeks," Dirksen said, "and they have turned up a great many situations that require thorough examination." Although a minority member of the committee, Dirksen has taken a most active part in pressing the investigation into what he has called the "mortgage refinancing racket." The Sabath Committee has held hearings in several large cities in the East, including New York and Philadelphia. Many millions of dollars, the committee has shown, have gone to "insiders" who carried out the so-called "reorganizations" of large properties financed during the boom. Often these "insiders" who profited from the reorganization were bankers and lawyers responsible for the bankruptcy of the property, the committee has shown.

At a recent committee hearing Dirksen charged that in a reorganization of properties promoted by Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC in Houston, Tex., bondholders got only 20 cents on the dollar. Participating in the refinancing of these properties were Jones' brother, John Jones, and Jones' personal attorney, George Butler.

For weeks Dirksen has been seeking a more extended opportunity to question Jesse Jones regarding these transactions. Sabath, according to Dirksen, has given a long series of excuses to explain why Jones could not be called before the committee. Sabath told Dirksen today that it probably would be impossible to have Jones appear at all, Dirksen said. The RFC has approved hundreds of mortgage refinancing plans in which Federal funds have been advanced.

Dirksen has said that "the RFC must wait for the smart gentlemen on the inside to come forward with their plans before it can act."

ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TO MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Solemn Pontifical High Mass Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow by Bishop Winkelman.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Henry's Catholic Church, 1230 California avenue, will be observed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church with solemn pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop Christian H. Winkelman. The jubilee sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. Toebben, and a musical program will be given by the St. Henry choir under the direction of Sister M. Aquina, organist. Those assisting in the mass will be the Rev. Joseph Vogelweid, the Rev. Herman Hauke, and the Rev. Charles Schmitt. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday for members and benefactors of the parish, and a solemn requiem mass will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday for deceased members of the congregation. Tuesday evening a dramatic group of the parish will present a play at the church.

HOPSON AGREES TO TELL WHERE LOBBY FUND WENT

Associated Gas Spent \$1,000,000 Against Holding Company Bill He Testifies at Inquiries.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Howard C. Hopson, utility magnate, enjoyed a temporary respite today from the House and Senate lobby investigations, but is under orders to return before both committees Monday. No longer defiant, Hopson pleaded with the Senate committee last night for a period of rest, explaining that "my pulse is about a hundred a minute."

Sensor Black, chairman of that committee, said he expected to have Hopson on the stand several more days. The House committee is about through with him.

It was necessary for the two bodies yesterday resulted in a series of new and interesting disclosures, including the following: 1—After Hopson's Associated Gas and Electric system had paid former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley a "legal fee" of \$25,000 to obtain permission for Associated Gas officials to appear at House committee hearings on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, Hurley became worried and advised them not to appear at all, lest they be given the works.

2—Hopson sent long telegrams to William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, presenting arguments against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, and warning against the threat of "New Deal dictatorship." About the same time he increased his advertising in the Hearst papers. Subsequently the Hearst papers carried editorials signed by Hearst, setting forth the same arguments contained in Hopson's telegrams, and in similar language.

3—Associated Gas and Electric spent approximately \$1,000,000 fighting the bill, all of which was borrowed from banks, and is prepared to borrow and spend much more if necessary, to insure the death of the measure. He was ordered to tell exactly who got the money, and promised that he would.

Wants McIntyre Called. Another interesting development of the day was an announcement by the Gibson (Rep.) Vermont, that he expected to call Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, to explain what he was doing Wednesday night in the Shoreham Hotel room of B. B. Robinson, Chicago man who was employed by Associated Gas to work against the bill. McIntyre, together with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence W. Robert and Amos Carter, Fort Worth, Texas, publisher, were inadvertently flushed in Robinson's suite by Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney and reporters. In the course of Jurney's efforts to serve a contempt citation on Hopson.

The unexpected discovery of the two administration officials and the publisher in the lobbyist's quarters precipitated an angry scene, in which Carter demanded that reporters suppress the story, threatening to "raise plenty of hell" if they did not. Some did, but it got out nevertheless. Gibson did not say whether he would call Robert.

Would Question McNinch. Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey, requested Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee to call Francis R. McNinch, chairman of the Power Commission, holding companies by trying to show that the sale of their securities would not be affected by the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

(The bill as passed by the Senate provided for a mandatory abolition of certain utility holding companies, a provision which the House rejected.)

Solidifying Telegrams. Yesterday's House committee session developed a charge by the committee's counsel, William A. Collins, that school children had been employed in Auburn, N. Y., to solicit telegrams opposing the bill. Hopson disclaimed any knowledge of such an incident.

Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, asserted that Hopson's company maintained "a lobby in the capital of every state in which it did business." Hopson's denial was emphatic. He testified, however, that lawyers were retained to keep track of pending legislation, and that efforts were made to prevent the passage of bills considered inimical.

WILLIAM C. KILPER FUNERAL

Held Today With Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Funeral services for William C. Kilper, 64 years old, 5313 Idaho avenue, who died Tuesday in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he had gone to overcome throat trouble, were held today with burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. His wife and seven children survive. Kilper was the president and organizer of the Kilper Typetting Co., 217 1/2 North Tenth street. He came to this country from Germany in 1890 and began the W. C. Kilper Linotype Composition plant in St. Louis 15 years later. He was a member of the Typographical Union for 45 years.

Selection of Will Rogers Remarks on Presidents, Movie Stars and Others

His Humor Reflected Strong Interest in Political Matters, Foreign As Well As Domestic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — The spontaneous humor and cutting logic of Will Rogers' wit spared neither President of the United States, statesman nor layman. Some of his famous remarks follow:

"I am not so strong on art myself as a commodity. Athens, Greece, was mangy with art. Now they ain't eating regular."

Referring to the 1935 naval conference: "We stood through one speech, sat through eight, slept through 12, and in three solid hours of compliments not a rowboat was sunk."

"There were just enough Republicans there for disturbance purposes."

"I had never known a Vermont (President Coolidge) to do any tremendous amount of worrying on \$75,000 a year."

"Communism to me is one-third practice and two-thirds explanation."

"Bernard Shaw stopped over just long enough to make one speech in Bombay, India, started a war and 100 Indians killed each other."

"The Governor of Alaska is a Democrat, but a gentleman. Eskimos are thicker here than rich men at a save-the-Constitution convention."

"I hear England paid ninety million, but it's only hearsay as far as the unemployed are concerned."

On Prohibition. "If we must sin, let's sin quick and don't let it be a long, lingering sinning."

"Five California two months' rain in the year and nothing can stop us but lack of adjective."

"Russia has an embassy in London; it's kind of an unofficial one. They recognize Russia just enough to sell 'em something. It's a sort of 'you can stay as long as we are doing business, but socially we have lost your address'."

To Mrs. Grace Coolidge: "Well, Grace, you can imitate Cal's voice better'n me, but look what you had to go through to learn it."

"Argentina exports wheat, meat and gigolos, and the United States puts a tariff on the wrong two."

"France wants to get in on the debt settlement. On account of them paying nothing, as it is, under the new settlement we are to start paying them."

"Am bringing family greetings from Dublin to every man on the force."

On Andrew Mellon's appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James: "Why, a man with as much money as Andy could be popular anywhere."

"If the weather isn't right, we did it. If there are too many debts, it is our fault. If the Prince of Wales doesn't marry, we are to blame."

"The old Dukes and Duchesses can converse in a lot of languages, but they're not strong on making a living in any of them."

His Epitaph. "When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read: 'I joke about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.' I am proud of that. I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved. And when you come around to my grave you'll probably find me sitting there proudly reading it."

"I'm entirely different from the other movie stars. I still got the wife I started out with."

From Egypt on a recent tour he called: "Cairo's a great place. I was the only tourist there who never went out to see the Sphinx. I've seen Cal Coolidge."

From Rome: "Mussolini could run this country with his eyes shut. In fact, that's the way our Congress has been running it."

Before a bankers' convention: "You are 'a fine group of men' as ever forced mortgage on a widow. I am glad to be with you Shylocks."

Political Comment. From the stage of a Washington theater during the Harding administration: "I heard the President's treaty message yesterday. I thought it was about the best speech Hughes ever wrote."

"I might have gone to West Point, but I was too proud to speak to a Congressman."

"The repeal of prohibition was passed by the people last November. It finally reached the Senate yesterday. News travels fast in this country."

When someone mentioned him seriously as a possible presidential candidate: "A comedian can only last till he takes himself seriously, or his audience takes him seriously, and I don't want either one of them to happen to me until I'm dead—if then. So let's stop all this foolishness right now."

When Henry Ford began manufacturing airplanes: "Keep an eye on that old boy. I knew he had gone about as far as he could go on the ground unless you breed more people."

"A Republican is the fellow that knows enough to stop planting cotton."

"The Russians make mighty good husbands. If the wives raise anything, why the husbands are perfectly willing to take it to town and sell it."

England and America. "England has more money invested in dress suits and dinner jackets than America has plans and farm-

ing utensils. It is open season now in Europe for grouse and Americans; they shoot the grouse to put them out of their misery."

"If England and America started a fight, we'd have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other."

"The Mongolians attacked and absorbed China until the supply of Mongolians gave out."

Concerning Lady Astor. "Every time she comes to the show I try to get her to stand up and take a bow, but she won't. And over in the House of Commons they can't get her to sit down."

On Trotsky: "I just wanted to see did he drink, eat, sleep, laugh and act human, or was his whole life taken up for the betterment of mankind."

"The Republicans have a habit of having three bad years and one good one, and the good one always happens election year."

Stalin: "The Borah of the Black Sea."

"The South is dry and will vote dry. That is, every one who is sober enough to stagger to the polls will."

On election returns: "Many will be elected, but few will be seated. Yours for accurate weather, scandal and political predictions."

"One-half the world may not know how the other half lives, but if all the letters and telegrams I get are not liars, I can tell you what the other half have been operated on for."

"I wanted to arrive back home 100 per cent whole this Fall to tell my little wheezes to the dissatisfied agrarian people, or what is mistakenly called the Rube Belt."

After a visit to the Chamber of Deputies in Paris: "This old boy had no more chance of being heard than a Rube's complaint of being counted in a Tammany election."

Right or President. "The guy who remarked that he'd rather be right than be President knew what he was talking about. You just can't be right pretty often, conceded the bill probably would pass by '35 votes."

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, foresaw a favorable margin of 20 to 30 votes. Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, an opponent, said the measure would lose by 20.

That the fight was a close one, despite President Roosevelt's plea that Congress not let any doubts as to constitutionality block the bill, was indicated by a canvass of sentiment Boland made recently. He and the potent Pennsylvania delegation had worked hard to garner votes for the bill. After days of effort, he told colleagues he had swung 30 votes from "no" to "aye."

Boland was one of the few Democratic leaders actively at work for the bill.

Charles West, President Roosevelt's liaison man, who has been hard at work for the legislation, was credited with obtaining from Senate Democratic chiefs an agreement to bring the measure up on the Senate floor.

Opponents Assail Bill. In debate yesterday, critics of the bill termed it "unconstitutional" and said it threatened a "drastic" increase in coal prices. Among them was Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts. Supporters denied this. Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, said that the late Chief Justice Taft, in Supreme Court decisions, had recognized congressional power to pass such legislation.

Asserting that 95 per cent of organized labor favored the measure, Representative Faddis (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said its sponsors were miners and operators who for years had suffered from "ruthless" competition by representatives of the Middle West. While the colors are dark with black predominating, rust, browns, boxwood green and oxblood will be popular. Skirts will be very much shorter this year and emphasis for campus clothes has been laid on sweaters and three-piece suits with fur trim. Tweeds, knits and camel's hair cloth are outstanding. For evening wear the materials are richly colored and iridescent. The newest evening wraps are velvet capes with parka hoods trimmed in white rabbit.

All garments shown were chosen by a committee of young college women. College women also served as models.

CLIPPER FLYING BOAT LANDS ON WAKE ISLAND LAGOON

Completes 4992-Mile Trip From U. S. Pioneering on California-China Route.

WAKE ISLAND, Aug. 17. — Pan-American Airways clipper flying boat landed on the waters of Wake Lagoon today, 4992 miles from Midway Island, with another pioneering record record chalked up on the log.

The big plane alighted here at 12:25 p. m. today (7:25 p. m. Friday St. Louis time) completing a flight of 1191 miles from Midway Island that took it over a previously uncharted air course. The trip required eight hours and four minutes.

Before the four motors were cool, the clipper was being checked and fueled in preparation for test flights around this low-lying coral island. Plans call for a rest of about three days here before the return trip to Midway, Honolulu and California.

On hand to welcome the Clipper were construction and radio crews left on this previously uninhabited island last April to build a hotel and other facilities to make this an overnight stopping point on the California-to-Canton Air Line.

Former Teacher Here Dies. Miss Augusta Harkort, a teacher of French at Mary Institute from 1904 to 1925, died of heart disease July 29 in Aachen, Germany, friends here have been informed.

She had gone to Aachen to live with a sister after her retirement because of illness. She was about 65 years old.

Walter E. Ackermann Resigns. Walter E. Ackermann of Belleville, for four years Assistant United States District Attorney in Eastern District of Illinois, announced his resignation yesterday, to become effective when his successor is appointed. No reason was stated, but Ackermann, a Republican, was believed to be making way for a Democrat.

House Approves Key Section of Guffey Coal Bill. This Declares the Mining of Fuel Has a 'Direct Effect' on Interstate Commerce.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — The key section of the Guffey coal stabilization bill, declaring that the mining of coal has a "direct effect" on interstate commerce, was approved today by the House. Various amendments then were considered under an agreement to finish action on them today but to postpone the vote on final passage until Monday.

Urged by President Roosevelt to place the soft coal industry under Federal control, the measure leans heavily on the theory that Congress has power to regulate anything directly affecting interstate commerce.

The bill would create a commission to regulate wages, hours, trade practices and prices in the soft coal industry. A tax would be levied on all producers, but those who abide by the code would get 90 per cent of it back.

On motion of Representative Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee, the House adopted, 67 to 26, an amendment barring close relatives of the proposed commissioners from the payroll.

PUNCH-CARD SALES TAX COLLECTION PLAN ABANDONED

State Auditor Decides on
Cardboard Tokens,
Along Line of 'Milk
Bottle Cap' Proposal.

ONE AND FIVE-MILL DENOMINATIONS

Would Be Good in Any
Store — Previously Sug-
gested System Had Met
With Protests.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.—
State Auditor Forrest Smith, who is
spending most of his time trying to
devise some workable method of
collecting the State sales tax, when
a new law doubling the present rate
of one-half per cent and requiring
the tax to be passed on to the buyer
becomes effective Aug. 27, announced
today his proposed punch-card
plan of collection had been
abandoned.

"We have decided the 'meal
ticket' card system would not
work," Smith said. "It will add to
the work of some sort, with denomi-
nations of one mill and five mills, but
have not decided on the exact de-
sign yet. It will be a token, possi-
bly of cardboard, that can be gen-
erally circulated."

Smith said the design might be
similar to the so-called 'milk bottle
cap' system which has been sug-
gested to him. This would be a
small cardboard disc, bearing an
imprint stating it could be used in
payment of the sales tax. He said
the type of token to be adopted
could be used by the buyer at any
store where he made a purchase.

The 'meal ticket' proposal,
which caused much protest and
some ridicule, called for separate
cards for each merchant. Objec-
tions were made that the plan
would be inconvenient to the un-
workable and would slow up busi-
ness.

Smith also has dropped, for the
present, an alternative plan sug-
gested in a pamphlet of sales tax
regulations he has issued to mer-
chants, providing that each mer-
chant issue coupon books, which
could be used for tax payments
only in the store of the merchant
issuing the book. Smith said it
had been decided that this coupon
plan would make checking of tax
payments too difficult.

The auditor said he had not de-
termined whether he would put in
effect the 'bracket' schedule he
had suggested for payment of taxes
on purchases of less than \$1. The
new law calls for collection of a tax
of one per cent on each sale. On
the theory it would be impractic-
able to collect the exact tax on small
sales, Smith proposed a series of
brackets, with a fixed tax for each
bracket. He said the plan was
"only a suggestion" and that its use
would not be compulsory. Attorney
General McKittick has decided
that the bracket plan would not be legal
and that it would be discriminatory.
He said that under the law the ex-
act one per cent tax must be col-
lected.

RETAILERS ASSAIL PUNCH-CARD PLAN

Hubert Bates, State sales tax su-
pervisor, and members of the Inde-
pendent Retailers' Council of Great-
er St. Louis tossed the question of
responsibility for collection of the new
1 per cent sales tax back and
forth like a potato yesterday at a
luncheon meeting at the York Hotel.

Speaking for his superior, State
Auditor Forrest Smith, who is
charged with administration and
enforcement of the law which be-
comes effective Aug. 27, Bates re-
peated Smith's statement that mer-
chants will be held responsible for
collection of the tax from consumers
and payment to the State.

He reviewed Smith's unsuccessful
efforts at Washington to bring
about change of half-cent and mill
pieces after a Treasury Department
ruling that the State could not
legally issue tokens. The dilemma
was brought about by the lack of
any medium of exchange less than
1 cent and the express provision
that a tax of 1 per cent be passed
on to the consumer on all pur-
chases. Even a 1-mill coupon or
coin would not meet requirements
as the law is written, since the ex-
penditure of 9 cents or less would
be excessively taxed, according to
Attorney General McKittick.

"The burden of being tax collec-
tors for the State of Missouri is
placed on the retailers, and we in-
sist that the State Auditor, charged
with administration of the law,
provide the means of collecting that
tax," said Alfred H. Pauly, represent-
ing the Retail Druggists' Association.

Referring to the suggestion of
Auditor Smith that punch-cards
issued by merchants might be used
until a better method could be de-
vised, Pauly cited the section of
the law which stated the State Au-
ditor "shall cause to be issued and
sold at convenient places, stamps,
coupons, tokens and other evi-
dences of taxable sales, services
and transactions."

Bates countered by pointing out
that it would be financially impos-
sible to issue mill coupons because
of the appropriation for collection of
the sales tax for the next two years.

CONVICTS' BRIDES



ABOVE: CHARLOTTE TOM-
SEN, 18, who was married to
W. W. Freeman. Below: DOR-
OTHY BURLEW, 19, who was
married to Kirk Nelson. Mrs.
Freeman lived at 1903 Virginia
avenue, and Mrs. Nelson at 3947
McKee avenue. Both were gradu-
ates of McKinley High School.
The men, who used aliases when
they were married at Waterloo,
Ill., Monday, escaped, March 10,
from Alton Reformatory, where
they were serving terms for rob-
bery. Tuesday they were arrested
and identified as participants in
seven recent holdups.

was only \$180,000, whereas the cost
of providing coupons would amount
to about \$1000 a day. In order to
make their use legal, avoiding the
Treasury Department ruling against
State coinage, they might be used
only once, he said. It had been
suggested that the State issue strips
of 10 one-mill coupons which mer-
chants might sell to customers for
1 cent.

The punch-card system, sug-
gested by Auditor Smith, would place
the expense of printing on retailers.
A merchant selling 50 cents worth
of merchandise to a customer would
charge him 51 cents and give him
a punch-card with five one-mill
units unpunched indicating the cus-
tomer might make further pur-
chases of 50 cents at his store with-
out paying additional tax. It was
objected that these cards could not
be transferable, each merchant issuing
his own, and that chain stores
would have a decided advantage.

Should the new law be attacked
and found unconstitutional, Bates
said, it was his opinion that mer-
chants would be liable for collec-
tion of the present one-half of one
per cent sales tax, which they have
been absorbing, until Jan. 1, 1936,
its expiration under original enact-
ment.

The 1 per cent bill, hastily passed
at the last session of the Legisla-
ture, repealed the one-half of 1
per cent law and some speakers
from the floor yesterday expressed
the opinion the old law would be
repealed when the new law went
into effect regardless of its subse-
quent fate in the hands of the Su-
preme Court.

Study by State Association.
George Sayou, executive vice-
president of the Missouri Retailers
Association, said his organization
had come to no decision as to what
it would do about collecting the tax,
pending a study of the legal
aspects of the merchant's respon-
sibility.

Bates also addressed the Associ-
ated Industries of Missouri at a
meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday
afternoon. Such perplexing ques-
tions as how the tax might be col-
lected on sales by vending ma-
chines in view of the law's provi-
sion that the tax must be passed
on to the buyer, were posed.

Large manufacturers of prod-
ucts sold in competition with fac-
tories in other states wanted to
know how they could compete
without absorbing the tax and how
they could explain absorption of the
tax when billing customers, if they
did absorb it, without violat-
ing the provision against "adver-
tising or holding out to the pub-
lic" that the tax had been absorbed.
So did Bates.

300 FIDDLERS IN CONTEST

MARION, Va., Aug. 17.—More
than 300 fiddlers, gathered on
White Top Mountain, participated
today in the fifth annual free-for-
all fiddle contest. The festival
opened yesterday and all day long
fiddlers and ballad singers from
the mountains of this and nearby
states played traditional tunes.

Recorders from the Library of
Congress made records of songs and
tunes and the experts on folk lore
present said they were enthusiastic
over the items thus preserved.

EXPENSE OF NRA IS HIGHER THAN IT WAS IN JULY, 1934

Monthly Administrative
Cost Is \$1,017,000, Com-
pared to \$887,000 for
Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A re-
newed protest by Senator Vanden-
berg (Rep.), Michigan, against the
administration's failure to "demo-
bilitate" NRA brought a disclosure
yesterday that 3746 employees remain
on its payroll at about \$800,000 a
month.

The number includes 208 who
have received dismissal notices
which will cut off their salaries
within the next two or three weeks.
M. Creditor, an administrative as-
sistant of the NRA said that 2009
NRA workers had lost their jobs
since the Supreme Court held NRA
unconstitutional in the Schechter
case May 25.

"While it's wild guessing," Cred-
itor said, "by the end of September
we probably will be down to a
semi-permanent basis with about
3300 employees and a monthly ad-
ministrative cost of about \$775,000."

In regard to future size, Cred-
itor said, "The NRA's future size
will depend in part on whether
congressional action is completed
on the Walsh bill, requiring Gov-
ernment contractors to live up to
NRA standards, and on progress
toward voluntary code agreements."

Vandenberg, protesting against
consideration of a bill to estab-
lish a national planning board of
five members at salaries of \$12,000
each, called the Senate's attention
yesterday to NRA figures which he
inserted in the record Thursday.

These showed that in July, six
weeks after the Supreme Court had
acted, NRA had 3943 employees who
received \$845,253 in salaries, with a
total administrative cost of \$1,017,
127.

This compared with NRA's 4678
employees in July, 1934, who received
\$714,769 in salaries, with a total
administrative cost of \$887,046.

"Outrageous," Vandenberg says.
"It's outrageous," Vandenberg
told reporters. "There is a bureau
knocked out by the Supreme Court
which is costing nearly \$200,000
more than it did when it was go-
ing strong."

He said he had discussed the sit-
uation with other Senators, but
they had decided there was nothing
they could do about it "except
leave it to the conscience, if any,
of the public."

Creditor confirmed Vandenberg's
figures, but insisted that NRA was
"just starting into its stride in July,
1934." He said the administrative
cost last May was \$1,253,000, and
in June, \$1,175,000.

FIVE SUITS AGAINST CITY OVER EXPLOSION IN SEWER

Oil Company Also Named in Ac-
tions by Workmen and Wid-
ows of Men Killed.

Five damage suits, each seeking
\$100,000, were filed in Circuit Court
yesterday against the city and
Sider's Petroleum Corporation, charging
negligence in the Mill Creek
sewer explosion and fire last April
26, in which five PWA workmen
were killed and several others seri-
ously injured.

Four of the suits were filed by
Mrs. William T. Maloney, Mrs.
James J. Hallen, Mrs. Andrew
Sneed and Mrs. Charles Lavazzi,
widows of four of the men who
were killed. The fifth was by Ro-
bert Dunn, who said he suffered
burns that resulted in permanent
injuries.

The petitions alleged that the ex-
plosion was caused by the tossing
away of a lighted match by one
of the workmen, who were city em-
ployees, and that the petroleum
company was negligent in per-
mitting combustibles to be dumped
into the sewer. The city was nei-
glectful, it was alleged, in failing
to learn that the combustibles were
being dumped.

The coroner's inquest resulted in
a verdict of accident, no person
being named as responsible. The
grand jury investigating the ex-
plosion and returned a no true
bill.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS LEAVE BASE FOR ANNUAL MANEUVERS

Foreign Office Spokesman Says
Nation Is Ready to Study
New Limitation Ideas.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 17.—Japan's war-
ships steamed from the Yokohama
naval base for the second phase of
the annual grand maneuvers today.

9000 at Midnight Opera; Some See Two Shows

Outgoing and Incoming Crowds Are Handled
Without Traffic Congestion, but
There Is Jam Backstage.

Carnival spirit was in the air this
morning as more than 9000 persons
willingly gave up three or more
hours of sleep to see the special
midnight performance of "Roberta"
at the Municipal Opera in Forest
Park. Most of the audience felt
that they were "in on something."

They were in on this much: It
was the first time in the 17-year
history of Municipal Opera that two
performances had been given on
one night. With the show a sell-
out for the week end, Monday
night's capacity house sent home by
rain, opera executives had to resort
to novelty.

To one who had thrown away his
watch and just happened in on the
performance it would have seemed
like any regular slightly show.
There was the glancing of the
cast, there was the same applause
by the audience, and elastic, boy-
ish, Hal LeRoy brought down the
house with his tap dancing as he
had done all week.

Two Shows for Nothing.
But for the 8000 men, women
and children who had whiled away
the hours from 8 until 11 o'clock
by talking, sleeping, playing cards,
dancing or drinking, there was
novelty. For half of the 1700 per-
sons in the free seats—some of
whom had come as early as 1
o'clock in the afternoon—it was a
great event; they stayed and saw
two shows for the price of nothing.

Meanwhile Bobby Jarvis, the
show's star comedian, told his side
of the story. He said he knew of
two men who had hitch-hiked from
Joplin just to see the midnight
show. But when they got here they
were too tired to climb over the
fence.

The 13,000 who saw the first and
regular show—just normal, Friday-
night opera-goers—began to file out
at 11 o'clock. In 11 minutes all ex-
cept the double-seeing free seaters
and the ushers who picked up pop
bottles and cushions were out of
the theater. In about nine more
minutes most of them presumably
were out of the park.

It was thought there might be a
severe traffic congestion caused by
13,000 persons going out of the park
and 9000 coming in. But by 11:30
o'clock Traffic Officers Flaherty
and Flannigan were at a backstage

counter drinking a bottle of beer.
Both looked hot and tired.
"Did you have any traffic
trouble?" someone asked O'Flaherty.
"None at all," he replied proudly.
"What did you do with the early
comers?" someone else asked. "Oh,
I sent them around the circle to
Flannigan and Flannigan sent them
back to me," he said, taking an-
other swallow of beer.

Congestion Back Stage.
But there was some traffic con-
gestion backstage between the two
shows as the 300 carpenters, stage
hands, ushers, and members of the
cast had their supper: steaming
spaghetti pulled out of an alum-
inum pot by hand by a white-
capped chef; ham, sausage, potato
salad, hot-buttered rolls, ice cream,
and coffee.

The cast left at its makeup, its
tats green paint, green eye shadow,
and beaded eyelashes. Some of
the girls kept on their costumes,
others changed to something more
comfortable: red bathrobes, brief
shorts. Dark-haired Helen Gar-
put on a plaid wrap-around, Odette
McCord drank milk. In a corner a
dancer was attentive to a chorus
girl. It was the free and easy hour
in the strenuous backstage life.

At midnight all cigarettes went
out, the cast moved on stage, and
at 12:10 the second show started.
The story moved on with the
audience scarcely looking at
watches. When Hal LeRoy did his
second encore Bobby Jarvis took
cognizance of the time and said in
a stage whisper: "That's for the
shill-pink evening gown and with
hair braided, came out and person-
ified 'You're Lovely to Look At.'"

By 3 a. m. the plot was untan-
gled and at 3:01 Nancy McCord
told Jerry Goff the Russian for
"Gee, you're swell" and kissed him
goodnight. At 10 a. m. today the
entire company was back for re-
hearsal for "Whoopee," which opens
Monday night.

WABASH RAIL UNIONS TAKING STRIKE VOTE

Action Follows Receivers' Re-
fusal to Accept Rulings of
Adjustment Board.

A strike vote is being taken by
the principal four brotherhoods of
Wabash Railroad operating em-
ployees, including engineers, firemen,
conductors, switchmen and brake-
men. About 5000 employees are
members of the voting unions, S. E.
Cotter, operating officer under the
receivers, said today to a
Post-Dispatch reporter.

The vote was called by brother-
hood officials after the railroad
management refused to accept an
adverse ruling by a referee of the
National Railroad Adjustment
Board on questions involving inter-
pretations of working agreements
between the railroad and employees.

Points at issue, of which there
are five, include payment for lay-
overs at ends of runs, some em-
ployed by seniority rules, payment
schedules for road runs which over-
lap terminal yards, interpretation of
time schedules, and others similar.
Cotter said "no great amount of
pay" was involved in the dispute.

To Finish Vote by Saturday.
Taking of the vote, which was be-
gun last Saturday, is to be con-
cluded next Tuesday.

The National Railroad Adjust-
ment Board deadlocked on the
questions submitted to it. It
was involved in the Buffalo di-
vision of the Wabash system ex-
tending into Canada, and the board
ruled it had no jurisdiction. The
questions then went to a referee,
who handed down rulings in favor
of employees, which the railroad
management refused to accept.

In a circular letter to employees
of the Wabash and the Ann Arbor
Railroad Co., a subsidiary, also
concerned in the vote, Cotter ex-
plained the position of the company
in not accepting the referee's deci-
sions. It reads:

"The Railway Labor Act of May
20, 1926, amended June 21, 1934,
provides a method of handling to
a conclusion all questions of con-
troversy between the engine, train
and yard service employees and the
company, and contemplates that the
arbitration board is not binding
insofar as a money award is
concerned, and also provides that
in cases where there is a monetary
award involved which the carrier
declines to pay, the claimant, or the
organization representing him, may
file suit in any United States Court
district through which the Wabash
operates to obtain judgment for the
amounts involved, without expense
to the employees or the organiza-
tion."

Wants Case Taken to Court.
After quoting the sections of the
law referred to, the circular con-
tinues: "I feel that these cases
should be submitted to a United
States District Court for final dis-
position, as contemplated."

Trainmen at Moberly, Mo., a di-
vision point, said that if the dispute

is taken to a District Court and
they appealed a decision would be
delayed for years. They said they
hoped that by a strike, a medi-
ator would be appointed by the
Government, and the dispute settled
sooner.

WIFE LEAPS TO HER DEATH
FROM SECOND-STORY ROOM

Husband Tells Butler (Pa.) Police
She Accused Him of Drinking;
Died, 4 A. M., at Time.

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 17.—J. M.
Fahey told police yesterday how his
wife, Mrs. Catherine Lucille Fahey,
37 years old, leaped to her death
from their second-story apartment
while their 4-year-old son slept in
an adjoining room.

The wife was representative for a cash
register firm, said when he entered
his apartment late Thursday night
his wife accused him of drinking.
According to Fahey, she went to an
open window, saying: "I think I'll
jump out."

He protested, but she disappeared
out the window. Her head struck
the steps of the apartment house.

MISSING FARM BOY SOUGHT

Disappeared to Avoid Operation
for Appendicitis.

MERRILL, Wis., Aug. 17.—A 17-
year-old farm boy, fearing a sur-
gical operation, was hunted today
in the wilds of the Skanawan
Lake region. His condition is re-
ported serious.

In a note to his father before
his disappearance Wednesday, Ed-
ward Cress wrote that he never
would be taken to the hospital
alive for the appendicitis opera-
tion and threatened suicide by
drowning.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.4;
Cincinnati 29.6 feet, a fall of 1.9;
Louisville 26.9 feet, a fall of 2.4;
Cairo 24.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Mem-
phis 15.1 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicks-
burg 13.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New
Orleans 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Movie Time Table

FOX — "Curly Top" with
Shirley Temple, John Boles and
Rockelle Hudson. At 1:40,
4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Ladies
Crave Excitement," at 12:30,
3:15, 6 and 8:45.

LOEW'S — "China Seas," star-
ring Clark Gable, Jean Har-
low and Wallace Beery, at 10,
11:55, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and
9:45.

MISSOURI — Nancy Carroll and
George Murphy in "After the
Dance," at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and
10:10. "The Mystery Man," at
1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05.

ORPHEUM — "The Man on the
Flying Trapeze," with W. C.
Fields and Mary Brian, at 11,
1:42, 4:24, 7:15 and 10:09. "Old
Man Rhythm," at 12:26, 3:08,
6 and 8:53.

SHUBERT — "We're in the
Money," starring Joan Blon-
dell and Glenda Farrell, at
1, 3:28, 5:56, 8:24, 10:52;
"Without Regret," at 2:14,
4:42, 7:10, 9:38.

SENATE INQUIRY INTO EFFECT OF SILVER BUYING

Pittman Resolution for In-
vestigation of Govern-
ment Program Adopted
With Little Debate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A Sen-
ate investigation of the effect of
the Government's silver purchase
program was ordered yesterday.

The hearing was authorized in a
resolution by Senator Pittman
(Dem.), Nevada, adopted with little
debate. It served to circumvent a
special investigation of the Treas-
ury Department's operation of the
1934 Silver Purchase Act sought by
Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma,
who has expressed dissatisfaction
with the department's silver pur-
chase program. The committee gets \$10,000.

At the suggestion of Pittman,
Thomas was included on the inves-
tigating committee, others being
King (Dem.), Utah, Borah (Rep.),
Idaho, and McNary (Rep.), Oregon.

Other Silver Action.
The House shouted down a mo-
tion by Representative White
(Dem.), Idaho, to have the con-
ference on the tax bill accept an
amendment attached in the Senate
repealing the tax on silver trans-
actions and repealing as well the
act nationalizing the white metal.

Some Congressmen had appealed
for the legislation as a means of
permitting transactions in silver in
this country, virtually outlawed now
by the 50 per cent transactions tax.
From New York came intima-
tions that the Treasury Department
had headed the price of silver at
about 65 cents an ounce after it
underwent a two-day drop of 2%
cents. Banking opinion was that
recent Treasury purchases of more
than 25,000,000 ounces of silver had
taken most of the immediate offer-
ings in Europe and the Far East.

Pittman said the aim of the
Silver Purchase Act was to put a
big load of silver in the Treasury
which might later be used in dis-
cussing for international stabilization
of currency on terms suitable to
this country.

The Silver Purchase Act an-
nounced as its goal the collection
in the Treasury of a quantity of
silver equal in value to one-third
of the gold, an amount estimated
by Senator Thomas at three billion
dollars. About two billion dollars
now is in the Treasury. As an alter-
nate the act provided that purchas-
ing toward the ultimate goal should
continue so long as the price re-
mained below \$1.29 an ounce.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN HEAD

John Searing of Carbondale Suc-
ceeds J. L. Johnson.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—John Sear-
ing of Carbondale became State Re-
publican chairman last night. He
was named to succeed Justus L.
Johnson of Aurora, who resigned
"in the interests of party harmony."

Johnson's resignation, which has
been demanded for several months
by Cook County commissioners, was
made at a special session called by
the Chicago members and three
downstate members. Searing, for-
mer State's Attorney of Jackson
County, was elected without opposi-
tion after resigning his position as
third vice-chairman.

Confirmations by Senate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The
nomination of Charles H. March
of Minnesota as Federal Trade
Commissioner was confirmed by
the Senate yesterday. March is
now a member of the commission.
The Senate also confirmed A. Lin-
coln Filene of Massachusetts, Clar-
ence Poe of North Carolina and
Henry Ohl of Wisconsin as mem-
bers of the Federal Board for Vo-
cational Education.

CAESAR'S SUMMER GARDEN

North St. Louis' Most
Enjoyable Food at Least
Than Eating at Home
Every Evening and Sunday
N. KINGSHIGHWAY, 4030
2 Blocks North of Natural Bridge

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL
OPERA PARK
ROBERTA
Monday Night—Seats Now
Good Seats for All Performances
MUSICAL THEATRE
WHOOPEE
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
MUNICIPAL OFFICE TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 10th and Olive, Open Daily
9 to 5. Ticket Offices in Forest Park
open nightly at 7 o'clock.

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
DOUBLE-HEADER
LADIES' DAY
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
TIME 1:30 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BLDG.
Chestnut 1666.

A GOOD MOVIE TO ENTERTAIN TODAY

Shirley at
Her Best!
SHE BRIGHTENS EVERY
HEART WITH HER
LAUGHTER!



Her Happiest
Picture—
Shirley
TEMPLE
Curly Top.

JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
2nd Big Feature Picture
FOX BEGINS
TODAY

UPTOWN
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
Pat Robertson-Nina Mae McKinney
"UNKNOWN WOMAN"
Richard Cromwell-Marian Marsh
"LOVE BUDS"
LAUREL-HARVEY LAFF HIT
ALWAYS CO

YOUNGSTOWN STARRETAINS EARLY LEAD IN CLEVELAND GOLF

LUTHER GETS 71 AND BRINGS HIS 36-HOLE SCORE TO 139 STROKES

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Continuing his blistering attack on par, lanky Ted Luther of Youngstown, today retained the early lead in the \$3500 open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 139.

Luther scored 35-71, to add to his 68 of yesterday.

His playing partner, Jake Fassek, of Jackson, Mich., who had a 69 in the first round, slipped to a 74 today for a total of 143.

Mel Carpenter, Columbus, pro, who was one of yesterday's leading group with a 71, turned in a 74, Dave Ross, New Philadelphia, Ohio, pro, came in with a hot 71 for a two-round total of 146.

Sid Salomon, St. Louis, had a 36-hole score of 81-81-162.

Denny Shute, of Chicago, turned in the day's first round under 70, scoring 35-54-69, and was very much in the running with a total of 142.

Babe Ruth was hitting the ball straighter than yesterday when he scored 85, but was "three-putting" him to death, as he put it. He needed 43 strokes to the turn.

Clarence Clark, handsome New Jersey pro, duplicated his first round 71 for a total of 142.

36-HOLE SCORES

Victor Brooks, Winter Haven, Fla.	76-70-156
G. P. Faust, Ann Arbor, Mich.	83-84-168
Ed Brook, Barrie, Ont.	74-76-150
Leah Ross, Cleveland	75-72-147
Carl Aves, Cleveland	78-76-154
Carl Antonio, Cleveland	78-76-154
Dave Ross, Dover, O.	75-71-146
Dave Ogilvie Jr., Cleveland	73-79-152
Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati	75-71-146
Russ Davidson, Cleveland	76-78-154
MILNIE SALOMON, ST. LOUIS	81-81-162
John Hane, Quincy, Ill.	81-81-162
Mel Carpenter, Columbus	74-74-148
BYRON NELSON, ST. LOUIS	79-76-155
T. Shannon, Detroit	81-80-161
Joe Schmitt, Indianapolis	85-83-168
Joe Kasper, Cleveland	75-72-147
Bill Lyle, Cleveland	75-72-147
Ted Luther, Youngstown	68-71-139
Tommy Mason, Greensboro	75-72-147
Jack Fassek, Jackson, Mich.	69-74-143
George Howard, Canton	80-76-156
Jack Collins, Mansfield	76-79-155
Denny Shute, Chicago	73-69-142
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	74-70-144
Reggie Myles, Cleveland	74-78-152
Alv Espinosa, Chicago	73-72-145
Steve Zappe, Springfield, O.	75-73-150
Arnold Hambrick, French Lick, Ind.	77-74-151
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	71-71-142
Lloyd Gullikson, Elmhurst, Ill.	75-72-147
Edie Williams, Chicago	76-76-152
Ernie Shave, Akron	74-73-151
Dave Tosh, Chicago	81-80-161
F. Stauffer, Ann Arbor	76-76-152
Geo. Silverland, Greensboro	76-77-153
W. C. C.	76-77-153
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	75-72-147
E. E. Nagel, Cleveland	75-72-147
Gerald Stack, Madison, N. Y.	76-78-154
Carl E. Hunsicker, Cleveland	75-72-147
Henry Field, Hershey, Pa.	73-67-140
Walter Hagen, Detroit	73-73-146

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS HAVE PLAYED TO MORE THAN MILLION FANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—For the fifteenth consecutive year the International Baseball League has passed the mark of 1,000,000 paid admissions, William J. Manley, secretary-treasurer of the circuit, announced today. The \$10,000 pool that will go to the pennant winner and the first two teams in the post season playoffs already has been collected.

The bonus money was raised by an assessment of 1 cent on each paid admission for the first million. The pennant winner will receive \$2500 of this fund; \$5000 will go to the winner of the playoffs, which start Sept. 10, two days after the close of the regular season, and \$2500 to the runner-up.

Attendance figures for the 1935 season are running ahead of 1934 marks. Manley said, and may set a new high mark for the league under a 154-game schedule. The league's most prosperous year was 1928, when each team played 168 games and the pennant race wasn't decided until the last day of the season.

Syracuse, Buffalo and Montreal are in the running for the year's attendance honors, while there are prospects that Syracuse and Baltimore may double their 1934 attendance figures.

BOSTON REDSKINS WILL START TRAINING, SEPT. 3

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON.—Coach Eddie Casey's Redskins professional gridders will learn their plays and take the kinks out of their joints at the Waltham Country Club in preparation for the opening of professional league play.

Training begins Sept. 3, four weeks prior to the opening game here against Brooklyn on Sept. 29. Grid critics will do most of their early season gossiping about John Floyd, 230-pound tackle whose sensational career with obscure Ouachita College, Ark., was noted chiefly by Mid-Western coaches. He is an unknown quantity to football fans.

Four new Redskins will have the advantage of several weeks of training before they report to Waltham. Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's high-scoring ace, Larry Siemerling and Jim Barber, San Francisco University, and Herman Gundlach, first Harvard player to turn pro, will all play against the Chicago Bears on Aug. 26.

Max Gets Up a Sweat—Manager Hoffman Wields the Towel



Max Baer getting into condition at Speculator, N. Y. If photographs mean anything Max is already in good shape, although his fight is scheduled late in September. Baer is said to be taking his match with Joe Louis very seriously.

Mrs. Moody Will Not Play in the National Singles Tennis Tourney

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Another surprise decision by Mrs. Helen Willis Moody today removed her from the ranks of the contenders for the National Women's Tennis crown at Forest Hills this year.

"I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for this season," said Mrs. Moody, who only a few weeks ago acted on an impulse that led her to comeback victory at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Moody made her announcement last night. Less than 24 hours before she had indicated she expected to leave for Forest Hills within a week.

"Another trip would be more than I feel able to undertake at this time," she added.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to her followers, who had looked forward with interest to her expected attempt to regain the national crown which she lost in the famous "default" match to Helen Jacobs in 1933.

On her return here 10 days ago

900 GOLFERS TO QUALIFY NEXT WEEK FOR U. S. AMATEUR MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A new record entry list of 954 for the national amateur golf championship, to be played at Cleveland Sept. 9-14, was announced yesterday by the United States Golf Association.

Of these 953 will play 36 holes of medal play in 26 sectional qualifying tests next Tuesday. Thirty-six others already have completed their sectional qualifying rounds at Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with 10 gaining places in the championship proper at Cleveland.

Fifteen others, including the defending champion, Lawson Little, and all other former titleholders, as well as five foreign competitors, are exempt from sectional qualifying play.

The exemptions, in addition to Little, include George Dunlap, Ross Somerville, Francis Ouimet, Max Marston, Jesse Guilford, S. Davidson, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner and Chandler Egan, all former champions, and the invading delegation consisting of T. A. Torrance, Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, James A. Wright and Robert Sweeney of England, and P. J. Clifford of Mexico.

The U. S. G. A. announced the successful qualifiers in the Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles districts were Rex Eaton, Joe Hartman and Rufus King at Denver;

Austria Breaks Sport Relations With the Germans

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.

PERSPECTS that Austria may be the first nation to boycott the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin developed today when Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and National sport leader, ordered all sports relations with Germany broken off "indefinitely."

His action, it was explained, was taken because of attacks against him and other Austrian leaders in the Voelkische Beobachter, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal newspaper.

Fred Clark Jr., Herman Hellman, W. J. O'Neil and Jack Munger at Los Angeles; and Ernest Peiper Jr., J. E. French Jr. and Jack Finger at San Francisco. Each of these districts was allotted three qualifying places. Munger, a transfer from Dallas, qualified "at large."

Although many leading stars automatically are qualified for play at Cleveland through the operations of the "exempt rule," many well-known players will be forced to take their chances with the rest. They include Watts, newly crowned Public Links champion; George Voigt, Dick Chapman and Willie Turnesa at New York; Tommy Teller and Robert Grant at Boston; Charley Yates at Atlanta; Maurice McCarthy at Cleveland; Johnny Fischer at Cincinnati; Gus Moreland, Jack Westland and Fred Haas, New Orleans' intercollegiate star, at Chicago; Chuck Kocis at Detroit; Harry Givan at Seattle; Walter Emery at Oklahoma City; and Dave Goldman and Leland Hamman at Dallas.

George Barclay, guard from North Carolina, probably was the outstanding player of the first week's drill, and the All-Star coaches plan to use him to stop the line smashes of Bronko Nagurski, Bear battering ram.



by Dizzy Dean

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

YOU will have to pardon me if I talk too much to suit you about a guy named Pepper Martin, but to me he is the greatest ballplayer in the world. I pitch a pretty good game against the Giants, giving three hits and no runs, but it wouldn't have done me no good if it hadn't been for the Wild Horse of the Oseage, as he has been nicknamed. In the ninth inning, Pepper leads off with a single. The bunt sign is flashed, but Rothrock fouls off a couple and then has to hit straightaway. The count goes to three and two and on the next pitch Pepper makes a perfect steal of second. Mancuso makes a good throw as you ever saw in your life, but Pepper was there.

That was what made it possible for Old Diz to win No. 20. Frisch beats out an infield hit, which would have been a force play at second if Pepper hadn't stole that base and Martin then scores from third after Medwick's fly to center.

If I had to pick out the most valuable player in our league or any other league, I'd pick John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the greatest one-man show baseball has ever had. Wouldn't New York like to have him?

(Copyright, 1935.)

BEARS TO USE PASS ATTACK IN CONTEST WITH THE ALL-STARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The Chicago Bears are out to beat the 1934 college All-Stars at their own game of passing.

Although college rules will be in effect at the football battle at Soldier Field, Aug. 29, Coach George Halas has decided to develop an aerial attack and use it from start to finish during the game. Five hours were devoted to passing yesterday in the Bear camp at Delafield, Wis.

The All Stars, a bit banged up after a week of scrimmaging, were scheduled to choose up sides for a practice game at DuSane Stadium, Northwestern University, today. Drill may be limited to one offensive and one defensive scrimmage for the final week of practice.

George Barclay, guard from North Carolina, probably was the outstanding player of the first week's drill, and the All-Star coaches plan to use him to stop the line smashes of Bronko Nagurski, Bear battering ram.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS WIN 3 OF 4 RACES FROM AMERICAN TEAM

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 17.—Japanese swimmers got off to a lead by winning three of the four events decided here tonight in the American-Japan meet in the Neiji Shrine pool. The United States' only victory on the first night of the three-day competition came in the 300-meter medley relay, the Japanese stars capturing each of the three individual events.

Equalling the world's record, Japan drew first blood as two of her crack swimmers finished one-two in the 200-meter breast stroke. Reizo Koike of Keio University won the event in two minutes and 42.6 seconds, equalling the world's mark set by J. Cartanet of France two years ago. He was trailed by Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University and Johnny Higgins of Olneyville, R. I. With speedy Jim Gilhula, of Detroit, on the sidelines with an infected ear, Masanori Yusa, of Nihon, marked up Japan's second victory in the 200-meter free style, in two minutes, 13.2 seconds. John Macdonald of Philadelphia was second, and Art Lindgren of Hollywood third.

Three brilliant Japanese swept the 1500 meters free style led by Gen Ishihara of Meiji University. He covered the distance in 19 minutes, 12 seconds, followed by Shozo Makino of Waseda University and Hiroshi Negami of Rikkyo University in that order.

The American's first victory of the meet was in the final event of the opening night—the 300-meter medley relay. Taylor Drysdale of Detroit, Jack Kasley of the University of Michigan and Peter Fick of the New York Athletic Club covered the distance in three minutes 20.2 seconds.

They defeated an impressive Japanese combination of Kichiro Yashida, Koike and Masanori Yusa.

THE SUMMARIES

200-METER BREAST STROKE.—Won by Reizo Koike (Japan); second, Tetsuo Hamuro (Japan); third, Johnny Higgins (United States); time, 2:42.6 (equaling world mark set by J. Cartanet, France, in 1933).

300-METER FREE STYLE.—Won by Masanori Yusa (Japan); second, John Macdonald (United States); third, Art Lindgren (United States). Time, 2:13.2.

1500-METER FREE STYLE.—Won by Gen Ishihara (Japan); second, Shozo Makino (Japan); third, Hiroshi Negami (Japan). Time, 19:12.2.

300-METER MEDLEY RELAY.—Won by Taylor Drysdale, Jack Kasley and Peter Fick (U. S.). Time, 3:20.2.

GAR WOOD, JR. SETS MOTORBOAT RECORD

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 17.—Gar Wood Jr., of Algonac, Mich., opened the National Sweepstakes Regatta on the North Shrewsbury River today by setting a world amateur record in the first five-mile heat for Class A outboards.

His time was 41:56.6 miles an hour bettering his 41:55.5 mark made by Tommy Tyson last month.

Wood, son of the famous motor boat racer, led all three laps in the course, finishing in 7:12. Jack Van Denman of Redbank was second, and Sammy Crooks of Rumson, third.

In the first heat of the Class A outboards for professionals, C. Mulford Scull of Venor, N. J., led Fred Jacoby of Orth, Bergen, the favorite, over the five-mile course by a half minute. Scull, who averaged 37.375 miles an hour, finished in 8:01.35. Two other starters, Walter Off Jr. of Wynnewood, Pa., and Leslie Barton of Newark were disqualified for beating the starting gun.

Wood, driving much slower than in the earlier race, won the second heat of the amateur race for Class A outboards. Van Deman again finished second and Crooks third. Wood's time was 7:24.25.

In the third heat of the Class A outboards for professionals when Philip J. Gore of Towson, Md., covered the five-mile course at an average speed of 42.452 miles an hour. The former record, held by Phil Raber of Elsinore, Cal., was 40:66.9, made in 1933.

Gore's time was 7:36. Jacoby was second and Leslie Barton of Newark, third.

The day was ideal for racing, with little wind and a smooth river, and the drivers were making good times.

Gladys Potemkin Wins.

SEDAKIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—Potemkin, a bay mare, won all three heats in the feature race closing the State Fair program yesterday. Other events were decided in straight heats.

NEW YORK.—Low Feldman, 132, New York, won a division over Pete Masada, 137, New York (8).

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—George Levy, 138, Trenton, N. J., won a division over Ernie Rainer, 140, Newark, N. J. (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Walter F. Frensch, Cal., welterweight, defeated Al Romero, Mexico City (10).

138-140, Trenton, N. J.—George Levy, 138-140, Newark, N. J. (10). Ralph Vona, 138-140, Newark, N. J. (10). Vona awarded a technical knockout over Leany Masada, 133, Newark, N. J., in fourth.

WRAYS COLUMN

Lights for Sportsman's Park?

RESIDENT LOUIS B. VON WEISE of the Browns is flitting with the floodlights. So too are Connie Mack and Clark Griffith of Philadelphia and Washington, respectively.

That, however, must not be taken to mean that night baseball will be resorted to at Sportsman's Park or Griffith Stadium next summer. Although a great change has taken place in American opinion about night baseball, there is still very definite opposition to it in Detroit, Chicago, New York and Boston.



VON WEISE, Chicago, New York and Boston.

The fight to OK it in the American League will come up next December at the annual meeting. If the blasts against the floodlights recently turned loose by President Frank Navin of the Tigers are significant, night baseball will be introduced only over the usually fair-minded magnate's bitter opposition.

A Matter of Money.

THE line of cleavage of opinion in the matter of night baseball seems to be a financial one. Successful clubs seeing no need of taking a chance with night baseball, support the 100 per cent daylight schedule.

Red ink clubs, groping for a way out of their troubles, are grasping at night games as a last resort—the drowning man grasping at a straw.

Mr. Navin sees "the end of major leagues," if night baseball becomes general; so do New York and Chicago magnates. Having no financial worries they have no need to adopt questionable innovations. They fear the reaction of night experiments both on the patronage and on the players.

Just a Side Issue.

PRESIDENT VON WEISE and those who are leaning toward the floodlights, have no intention of playing night baseball as a regular schedule as we understand the situation. Probably not more than seven of the 77 home games would be arranged by any club for an after dark schedule. Seemingly that could have little if any detrimental effect on daylight baseball popularity or on the players themselves.

On the other hand it becomes equivalent to seven Sundays in the box office of the home club. Cincinnati has shown what that may mean to some clubs, the Reds having taken in about \$105,000 for six night games. That is a very important sum in any club's budget. To a second division club it may be the difference between rank and a profit.

Everybody would prefer daylight baseball. But working conditions today are such that many fans can't attend except by suffering a loss of pay and possibly their jobs. A chance to see even a night game would be relished by these.

And by a lot of us, for other reasons. This writer saw one of the Reds' night games, and, together with 20,000 others, saw a well-played and interesting baseball contest, with visibility as to the ball itself, actually better than in daylight!

Here's the Answer.

THE fact that a floodlight system for baseball would also be available for football, fights, wrestling bouts and outdoor track events is the answer.

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a

HAAS RETAINS JUNIOR TITLE, WINNING FROM BURKEMO, 7-6

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 17.—Fred Haas Jr. was looking forward to new golf conquests today after being the first player to win the Western junior championship two years in a row.

The 19-year-old Louisiana State university student accomplished his record-breaking feat yesterday by defeating Walter Burkemo, 17-year-old former Detroit caddy, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final.

Haas said he would attempt to qualify for the national amateur in the Chicago district trials next week and would make another bid for the national intercollegiate title next spring. He was runner-up to Ed White of the University of Texas in the collegiate championship event this year.

His play in the junior tournament indicated a bright future for the youthful shotmaker. He played 101 holes over the difficult Oakland Hills layout in exactly par figures. For the first 72 holes he carded 20 strokes, compared to the 29 required by Cyril Walker when he won the national open over the same course in 1924.

Haas captured his second consecutive Western junior title by virtue of his uncanny ability with his irons. His Detroit opponent matched him off the tee but could not cope with his iron play. In the final match he missed only one green out of 30 holes and a majority of his shots were within 10 feet of the pin. He missed an ace on the 210-yard ninth when his tee shot hit the pin and rolled away a few inches.

Haas went out in 36 on the morning of his match and Burkemo, who had nearly scored his ace to go 5 up at the turn. He won the next two holes with a par and birdie, respectively, and ended the match when Burkemo narrowly missed a putt on the twelfth.

If the Giants' lead is only a couple of games when they arrive here for their final St. Louis appearance, Sam Breadon will have to call out the police to take charge of the crowd. The park probably won't hold the turnout.

That Hall of Fame Team.

"NAME the 10 greatest baseball players of all time."

When the 10 greatest players of the history of baseball, now 60 years old in its organized phase, is a major task. For most of those asked to ballot, it will be more or less a matter of reading baseball history.

The difficulty will not be in naming 10 famous players, but in deciding whom to omit.

Certainly, of the nineteenth century group you can't overlook Charley Comiskey, Charley Radbourne, John McGraw, Cy Young and Ed Delahanty; nor in this century can you sidestep Ty Cobb, Lajoie, Wagner, Ruth and Speaker.

But what about the Hornsby's, the Siskiers, the Mathewsons, the Walter Johnsons and the score or more of other players past and present who rate equal or perhaps preferential rating?

The only conscientious thing to do apparently would be to name the 10 most famous players and put "believe it or not" caption over the list.

Maplewood Tennis Meet Opens Today

The Maplewood-Richmond Heights district tennis tournament will start this afternoon on the West Richmond Heights High School courts, 1313 Boland park. First-round matches in men's and girls' singles and mixed doubles are scheduled.

Forty-five players have entered the meet, which is the first of its kind to be held in Maplewood.

Notre Dame Loses Guard.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 17.—Bill Smith, Notre Dame right guard, will be lost to the team this season, it was announced today, due to an operation for removal of gall stones performed at Newark, N. J.

Complete Averages Will Be Published In Sunday Edition

THE latest major-league batting, pitching and fielding records, including games played, will be published in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

Publication of the complete big-league figures will give baseball fans an opportunity to get an accurate line on players for the Post-Dispatch's year-end annual Babe Ruth All-America team.

The contest, official rules of which are published elsewhere in this section, carries \$700 in cash prizes and 25 baseballs and 25 bats, all autographed personally by Babe Ruth.

Study the averages. Then send in your team to the Babe Ruth Editor.

HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

able to furnish an accurate comparison of establishing quotations, demand very limited and sales confined to very small lots. Last week's average was \$1.80, compared with week ago; Most hogs weak to 10c lower; packing sows 10@15c lower. -

CATTLE. 2200: calves, 30c; compared with close last week: best native steers and butcher yearlings 25@50c higher; others 25c or more lower. Western grass steers steady to 25c or more higher; cows 25c to 50c higher; calves and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; stock cattle unchanged; top 4c week: 1171-lb steers, \$11.90; mixed yearlings, \$11.50; heifers, \$10.50; beef cows, \$7. Western grass steers, \$8.50.

Stock: Mixed; Western grass steers, \$5.50 to \$7.85; mixed and heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.00 to \$7.00; cow-calf, 100-lb cullers, \$2.75 to 3.75; stocker and feeder steers, \$4.25 to 6.60; culling cows, \$2.00 to \$3.75.

Sheep: 50; compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings for week, \$9.25; packer top, \$9; bulk rate, \$8.50 to \$9; bulk lambs, \$8.00 to \$8.50; ewes, \$7.00 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.65; fat ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Horses and Mules

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Aug. 17-18: There was no special horse and mule sale scheduled for the past week. The market was fairly steady. A run of stock is due to arrive for the auction starting Monday. There are no horse and mule consignments to the National Horse Show. Consignments to other Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico horse shows will tell Monday and horses for the following two days.

DAILY HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$120 to \$150; medium to good, \$100 to \$120; heavy to medium, \$80 to \$100; light to medium, \$75 to \$100; light to medium, \$75 to \$100; light to medium, \$75 to \$100.

BONES. \$30 to \$50

GRAIN AND GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 per 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 to \$100; 14 to 15 hands, \$75 to \$95; draft mules, \$125 to \$150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120 to 140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75 to \$100; choice colt mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$115 to \$140; choice colt mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$110 to \$135; choice mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$150; good, \$80 to \$90.

"Quotations are for average animals and do not include the best of the standing quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Compared with last week market was steady. 25c lower.

CATTLE—Compared with last week market was steady; vealers, 25c lower.

SHEEP—Compared with last week with the top \$1 above start of period.

VEGETABLE MARKET

12—The following report on prices paid for produce is compiled by the Bureau of Home Economics from reports of buyers of round lot vegetable markets made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

—CABBAGES—Common, 10¢; extra, 12¢; russets, \$1.75 to 85¢; triumphs, \$1.40 to 50¢.

—CORN—Yellow, 10¢; white, 10¢; Nebraska cobbiers, \$1.20 to 25¢; Nebraska cobs, 10¢ to 25¢; white, 10¢ to 25¢.

—CUCUMBERS—Common, 10¢ to 15¢; \$2 to 25¢.

—EGGS—And Illinois—Home-grown, cobbiers, \$1.10 to 20¢; home-grown bulk, net to growers, cobbiers, 90¢ to 95¢; scattered loads, 80¢ to 90¢; Michigan, 80¢ to 90¢; 50 to 55¢.

—IDLE POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Michigan, 60¢ to 65¢; 100-lb. sacks Michigan, 60¢ to 65¢; Idaho russets, \$1.15 to 50¢.

—PEAS—HANS—Home-grown, bux box round stringers, 75¢ to 81¢; corn beans, 75¢; Colorado round stringers, hampers and bux boxes, \$1.25 to 25¢.

—BROCCOLI—Colorado, to crates, \$2.25 to 25¢; pea beans, \$2 to 25¢.

—SHRUBS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 15¢; green shelled, peck baskets, \$1.60 to 75¢; Alabama, 1-gallon bush, 50¢.

—BEANS—Home-grown, 10¢ to 36¢ per dozen bushels; bux boxes, cut, 20 to 30¢.

[illegible][illegible]

crates, \$1.75; Idaho hamper, \$1.50.
CRAISINS - Home-grown by boxes,
bu. 35¢-60¢; California wonder, 75¢;
Bulgarian, bu. box, 40¢; lettuce box, 30¢;
SWEET PEAS - Home-grown by crates,
minto bu. box, 65¢; red finger, lettuce box
\$0.81; green, bu. 50¢; dinky pecks, 30¢;
Illinois, bu. \$1.01-25.

RADISHES - Ohio chip baskets cherry
red, 10¢; white, 12¢; Colorado, doz. 65¢;
dozen, 65¢; Colorado ½ crates, cherry red,
\$1.17-75.

SALADS - AGASS - Minnesota 5-lb sacks,
\$1.50-2.00.

SALAD - Colorado savoy, ½ crates,
\$1.50-1.75; home-grown bu. box, flax
leaf, 15¢.

SPINACH - Home-grown by boxes, white,
\$1.12-25; Italian type, lettuce boxes, \$1;
acorn, 60¢.

POTATOES - Alabama nancy
hamper, \$1.91-10; Puerto Rico, The
Rice, trial size, \$1.00; Florida, The
Rice, \$1.91-10; Tennessee nancy
half hamper, old, 40¢.

CUMBERS - Home-grown by boxes,
25¢-50¢.

PRODUCE FIREWORK

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Poultry, live. 19
trucks, easy; Hens, 16½¢; leghorn hens,
15¢; Rock fryers, 18¢-19¢; cocked, 17¢;
broilers, 18¢-19¢; broiler chicks, 16¢-17¢;
broilers, 18¢; colored, 17¢; barchick,
13¢-15¢; Leghorn chickens, 16½¢;
Leghorn chickens, 11¢-14¢; dark ducks,
12¢-13¢; young white ducks, 4¼¢; 1/2
hatched, 4¢; young colored ducks, 12¢.
13¢; geese, 13¢.

Butter, 802S, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs, 100's, 28¢.

Potatoes—5, on track 137, total U.S.
shipments, 284,000 bushels.

Slight shortage of other solid apples,
light demand and trading slow; sacked
potatoes, 100's, 10¢-11¢.

Cash wheat, 155¢; Oregon blues triumphs U.
No. 1, 161¢; Wisconsin cobblers U.
No. 1, 159¢; Minnesota No. 1, 158¢;
U.S. No. 2, 95¢-97¢; Nebraska cobbiers U.
No. 1, 160¢-81.

AUGUST 17 LIVE POULTRY

Nominal. All grades ungraded. Dressed
poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen
chicken, 100's, 16¢-17¢.

Butter, 878S, steady. Prices unchanged.

White and brown eggs unchanged.

KANSAS CITY: Aug. 17.—Eggs 21¢.

Butter: creamery, 25¢@27¢; butterfat 17¢@19¢; packing butter 19¢.

Poultry: Hens, 12¢@14¢; roosters 11¢; springs 17¢; boulders 16¢.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS.

Scrap iron, per ton, 84¢@4.50; stove iron 84¢; cast iron at 86¢; metals, per 100 lbs. light brass, \$2.50; heavy yellow do \$2.50; red do 84¢; heavy copper wire 85¢; light do \$4.50; zinc 33¢; tin \$2.75; lead foil \$2.25; tin foil \$30; aluminum \$10.50.

WILL ROGERS' CAREER AT KEMPER SCHOOL

Enrolled in 1897 But Left Next Year—His Letter to Superintendent's Daughter.

Will Rogers, who was killed Thursday night with Wiley Post in an airplane crash in Alaska, is remembered at Kemper Military School in Booneville, Mo., as a gangling youth of 17 who was even then an expert hand at the game of his ability to squit tobacco juice through knotholes.

Rogers enrolled at Kemper in January, 1897. Some time in March of the following year he decided he had enough schooling and slipped away with a classmate who went with him to a Texas ranch. From there he went on to fame as a cowboy humorist.

He never returned to Kemper, but kept up an irregular correspondence with faculty members whom he had known there, and often wrote of his intention to go back for a visit. One of his last letters was to Mrs. Bertha Hitch, daughter of Col. T. A. Johnston, who had been superintendent of the school when Rogers attended it, and wife of the present superintendent, Col. A. M. Hitch.

Letter From Rogers.

This letter was written at his ranch near Beverly Hills, Cal., and was dated Dec. 13, 1933. It was written entirely in capitals, was poorly punctuated, and bore other evidence that Rogers himself wrote it out on a typewriter.

"I bet you think I've gone loney, or high hat or something," he wrote, "but do you know, I read letters every six months and answer 'em every year. I remember you, you were here when I was a kid. Didn't you marry a professor, professors are having quite a run during this administration. Well, they can't at least do better than the politicians."

"How about your Dad, tell him for me that I often, real often, think of him, he has been a great benefactor, he implanted much in our dumb skulls that we retain through life. He is a remarkable man, what a mind and what vitality. I am going to get by there sometime on my going east and west. I want to see you, you all have worked since my days, but, most of all, I just want to see him."

"I will send you that picture as soon as I dig one up. I am getting so old I won't have any more taken, but the children's mother, she is one of me in Kemper full dress hanging in her room, and one of our kids, when a little tot said, 'Mamma, I knew Daddy had been everything, but I never knew he was a bell boy.'"

"Well, love to all of you, and much to your father."

Good in Elocution.

Col. Johnston died soon after that letter was received. Others of the faculty, who were there in Rogers' average student days, recalled that he was in average student who did better in composition and elocution than in anything else.

During recreation periods, it was recalled, he was seldom seen without a rope in his hand. He would get one of the other students to run and dodge, so that he might practice lassoing.

Rogers himself, in later years, told of the Kemper discipline which sent him frequently to the "bull ring" a paved courtyard where students were punished by being required to walk during their recreation periods. Rogers said he had worn a channel six inches deep around the "bull ring."

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00
Albany, N. Y.	30.10	78	70	.00

DEATHS

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

ALLENBERG, BARBARA (nee Wagner)—2301 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 10, 1934, at the age of 35 years. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
EYEGLASSES—Must be capable of reading. Glasses for sale. Call 1-1-1.

KEYS—Lost, number 341. Lammie, 4215 Laclede. Reward.

MONEY—Lost, 30x50 Wyoming, reward \$5. 3027 Wabash.

PARROT—Lost, green, liberal reward for return to its owner, 101 S. Tuscany Park, Clayton, Ca. 8533.

PAINT ENVELOPE—Lost, containing \$15; reward, 4118 Nebraska.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO—Lost, lady's black leather case, containing new Ford coupe parked in my garage; Tuesday morning, Aug. 13; \$75 cash reward. Phone Forest 7949. Gertrude Koch, 5144 Enright.

PURSE—Lost, black; W. D. Little; Carondelet Park, Saturday, reward, GR 7308.

SHORT HAND BOOK—Lost, Chestnut 1878.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BRAGLE HOUND—Lost, female; brown ears, black saddle; reward, JE 3648.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, male, black, with white markings, JE 5735. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Lost, white female; reward, 7110 Washington, CA 5329.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, white collar, 2 brown spots, reward, GR 0918.

Jewelry Lost
BAR PIN—Lost, white gold; diamond chip; 2 sapphires. Reward, CA 5576.

LAVALIERE—Lost, Municipal; Thursday, Keokuk, reward, CO 5733.

SIGNET RING—Lost, around Aug. 4, W. N.; keokuk; reward, GR 1820.

FOUND BY POLICE
11th District—Tortoise shell rim glasses. For further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
AMATEUR WOLF—Monday night, carfare for all Wabash Gardens, 4630 Florissant.

PUBLIC NOTICES
SEALED PROPOSALS
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE—428 Outchoune, St. Louis, Mo.; Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m., Sept. 4, 1934, for constructing interceptor sewer on Illinois street at Lock and Dam No. 26, Alton, Ill., consisting of approximately 956 feet of 36-inch and 50 feet of 30-inch reinforced concrete pipe, one concrete manhole and incidental work; Plans and specifications are available at 428 Outchoune, St. Louis, Mo. Further information on application.

EDUCATION
MARINELLO INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized school in St. Louis. Day and evening classes. New students 6000.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our new beauty culture course. Free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Call 8078. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 225 E. 14th St.

ENROLL—For immediate class. Call GA 4750, room 208, Majestic Hotel, National Apartment House, St. Louis.

Trade Schools
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write. Tools furnished. 811 Market St.

DANCING
ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5. any hour, 3523 Olive St. JE 4355.

COAL & COKE
GENUINE Coal, \$3.75. Ege or furnace lump, \$3.50. Clean lump, \$3.25. Franklin County, 44 S. L. Burke, Franklin 6692.

SCREENINGS
Pratt Coal Co., Landish Bldg., CE 4724.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING
TUCK POINTING—3c sq. ft., chimney work. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred, LA 6340.

EXTERMINATORS
LICENSED fumigators; Laclede Laboratories, 1107 Chouteau, Central 7742.

RADIO SERVICE
CALL ROSS 9657
Anywhere, day or night; new guarantee. ELECTRICAL PROD. CO., 5117 DELMAR

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CARR

TREE SURGERY
GARDENING AND SODDING
DECORATIVE garden rock, rock gardens, walls, pools. Home, 4377 Chippewa.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

TITLE EJECTER—Must be capable of writing up B. M. P. I. U. cards. Wages \$10 per day. Communicate at once with Interstate Marble & Tile Co., 2318 N. Miami av., Miami, Fla.

SALESMEN WANTED
WORLD'S LARGEST DISTILLERY
Requires representative familiar with local package stores, taverns and hotels. Car required. Straight salary. Box T-241, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced outstanding ladies knitted sportswear, house, entire Middle West and Southwest. Excellent opportunity. State references and experience. Box 3357, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experience not necessary. Apply 515 Fuller St. Bldg.

MAN—30 to 40 years old; to represent electric range; must be experienced. Call 8719 Delmar.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

GIRL—White; general housework; cooking; experienced; no laundry; family of four. Box 1203W.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Bonax embroidery machine. Missouri Printing Co., 905 Washington.

WATKINS—Living in neighborhood, 1514 S. Grand.

WOMAN—White, 25-35, general housework, stay in place. 7104 Page.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS
WOMEN
ARTICLE can be sold for every home, out-of-town applicants write. Apply early, 4309 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Steady work, good pay. Call 1-1-1.

BUSINESS WANTED
PARKING LOT WLD.—Must be cheap, and down town. Box A-365, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
CAFETERIA—Worth \$5000; clearing \$300 monthly. 1234 S. N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 64108.

CONFECTORY—Clean stock, good living room, Park Lane and Melrose (3 blocks north of W. Florissant).

CONFECTORY—Grocery, 3.2 beer; store and 5 living rooms; \$20; call, must see. 3607 California.

CONFECTORY—Clean stock, leaving city. Riverside 9247.

CONFECTORY—Quick sale wanted, real business, 4022 Park.

DELICATESSEN—Clean stock; refrigeration; good fixtures. 1141 Hamilton.

DRESSMAKING—Establishment, colored or white, 4225 McPherson, JE 3975.

DRESS SHOP—Good business location; fixtures and stock; very desirable. 4225 W. Easton.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Doing good business, been at present location 15 years; reasonable price for business and building or separate. Box 4-30, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market, 7293 Manchester, Maplewood.

MEAT MARKET—And grocery, good location, fixtures and stock; very reasonable for cash. COIFAX 1563.

RESTAURANT—On boulevard, established 17 years, KULBERTY 2876.

RESTAURANT—Established location; busy traffic center; terms, 6183 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; retiring room; 4225 McPherson, JE 3975.

Tavern—Dance hall, hotel, on Metairie River, in Valley Park; reason for selling, owner's departure. Call Royal Flush Tavern, Valley Park, Mo.

Tavern—And garden, fully equipped on Metairie River, very reasonable, no competition, priced right.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
BEDROOM—Dining room and kitchen. 1365 Bates. RI 15743.

COFFEE TABLE—Lovely, \$10; also \$12.50. JE 7076.

WASHER—Maytag, square tub, year guarantee; make offer; need cash. Smith Appliances, 4419 Landmark.

Antiques
ANTIQUES—Fine collection; rare articles; bargain. 1026 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. JE 7076.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
SALE REPOSED REFRIGERATORS, nationally known makes, 5 to 7 cu. ft. \$79.50 up; also new Grumans, new, extra large trade allowance. HANSEKAMP, 1724 Union.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE, appliances, rugs, anything. 2044 Cherokee. GR 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228. Sunday and evening. Albany 5294.

FOR SALE WANTED
ANIMALS FOR SALE
For Sale
CHOW—Pedigreed, male; 5 weeks old; must sell. 317 De Baliviere, Apt. 201.

BUILDING MATERIAL
For Sale
HARD BRICK—And all kinds building material. 1345 S. N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 64108.

WRECKING 16 buildings for sale; brick and material for sale on job. Call Chestnut 5165. 15th Warren.

CLOTHING WANTED
\$6 to \$20 PAY FOR USED SUITS, 1105 Franklin, Auto calls, GELBER.

\$6 to \$16 Tools, Shostka, Trunka, RICH, 903 Market, CE 6334, Auto calls.

\$6 to \$20 Pay cash for men's suits, dresses. Call CABANY 5206. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale
FOR good horses, mares and mules, see lowest bid, 1234 S. N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 64108.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS—\$10; motors; 1/4 to 10 h. p. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MACHINERY WANTED
ELECTRIC MOTOR WLD.—2 h. p., single phase, 110 or 220 volts, \$20; call, 8046.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BARKER'S OVEN—White porcelain front. CH 5165, 3018 N. 13th.

TENTS—Clothing out, new, \$45 value with fixtures, 4022 Park, E. A. M., 2621 Olive St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
HOOTCH CANS WLD.—5 gallon, Sampson Oil Co., 6185 Olive Street Road, CA 6059.

TOP SOIL WLD.—100 cubic yards, delivered to Union and Natural Bridge, delivery to Box A-95, Post-Dispatch.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Hotel Transfer, 816 N. 16th, GA 8533.

DRY GOODS TABLE—24 inch, Nelson, 2700 Cherokee, FR 7610.

UNDERWOOD typewriters, Reptiles 3 months, \$4. Welton Co., MA 1163.

UNDERWOOD typewriters, \$29.75; 3 months, \$5. MAIN 1162, 718 Pine.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
COUPLE WLD.—Or 2 ladies to share apartment; nice bedroom, kitchen privileges; Grand Central cars; references. PR 6539, 8-9 p. m.

FLORA, 8315 (Vinita Park)—Want elderly couple to share home with lady employed; rent reasonable.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
COUPLE WLD.—Or 2 ladies to share apartment; nice bedroom, kitchen privileges; Grand Central cars; references. PR 6539, 8-9 p. m.

FLORA, 8315 (Vinita Park)—Want elderly couple to share home with lady employed; rent reasonable.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
COUPLE WLD.—Or 2 ladies to share apartment; nice bedroom, kitchen privileges; Grand Central cars; references. PR 6539, 8-9 p. m.

FLORA, 8315 (Vinita Park)—Want elderly couple to share home with lady employed; rent reasonable.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins, teeth. Good jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg. CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

MUSICAL
Musical Employment
PIANIST—And singer; for tavern. Apply after 3, 1825 N. Grand.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot guns, radio, 4111 Flanney, pawnshop.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification are listed alphabetically by street. After which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North
MAFFITT, 4044-A—Rooms, modern; good condition; garage. MU 3591.

Northwest
TERRY, 5051—Room, board, for

Good Fortune Wishbone clips, worn upside down to keep the luck in, are smart in yellow gold, to wear with black.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 17, 1935

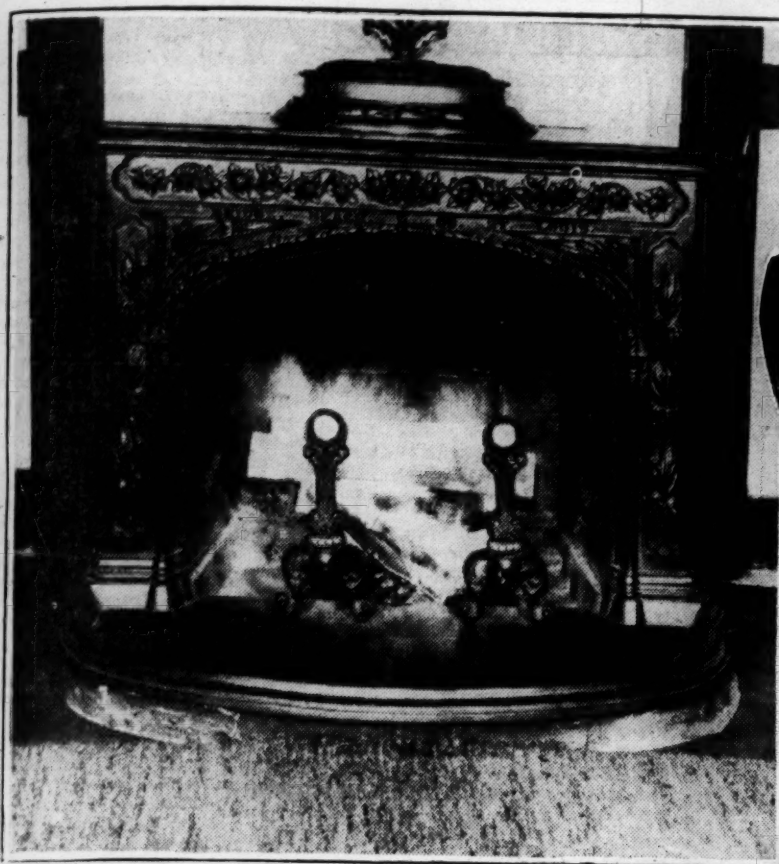
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

Military Note Gold braid, which has blossomed out on the new military uniform, is repeated in hat trimmings.

DAILY MAGAZINE

HISTORIC AND PICTURESQUE OLD STE. GENEVIEVE MISSOURI'S FIRST SETTLEMENT REVIEWS ITS PAST WITH A BI-CENTENNIAL PAGEANT



Franklin stove still in use in the home of the Misses Corinne and Barbara Zeigler.

By Marguerite Martyn

STE. GENEVIEVE next week beginning Monday, will attempt to crowd into four successive evenings a dramatized review of 200 years of its history. One thousand inhabitants out of its total population of 2600 will take part in a pageant to be staged in an amphitheater west of the town. Seats for 14,000 spectators have been arranged on a hillside facing a stage on the opposite side of Gaboury creek which will represent the Mississippi and play its important part in the drama. Advance sales of tickets indicate the seats will be pretty well occupied.

The little town, once the metropolis of Upper Louisiana Territory, but long since passed in the race of progress by upstart communities such as St. Louis, aroused now from the tranquility which has possessed it during most of its second 100 years, naturally is in a state of excitement, in some quarters trepidation, about the invasion soon to be visited upon it. "I'm afraid we have bit off more than we can chew," said Judge C. W. Meyers. But the Judge belongs to an older generation, he is 81, and while he and his cronies sit in the courtroom, the town is preparing for the pageant.

Ed B. Moreau, of the Bi-Centennial Celebration Committee, that all he has to worry about is getting into the costume and character of old man St. Gemme, whom he is to represent in the pageant. "And you'll do that to the life," assures Moreau, versed in legends handed down about that pioneer.

Every one of the typical old houses with the Creole peaked, long sloping roofs, extending out over encircling verandas and the high-fenced gardens at the back, expects to be taxed to its utmost with guests. Hospitable residents will take care of all home-coming friends and relations. As to others, the few inns, Mayor Petrequin and the Chamber of Commerce are left to worry over a housing problem. Almost two-fifths of the population are concerned only with putting on a good show, the parts they are to play and their costumes.

All over the town the hum of sewing machines is heard fashioning costumes, those not supplied by professional costumers, for Osage and Peoria Indians, Jesuit explorers and missionaries, voyageurs and couriers de bois, adventurers, early priests of the church which played so important a part in this settlement; costumes for original permanent settlers named on the program as Francois Valle, the first Commandant; Jean-Baptiste La Rose, who built the first house in 1722; Joseph Loisen, Jacques Boyer, Laurent Gaboury, Francois Coleman, Parfait Dufour, Joseph Bequette, Louis Bolduc, Joseph Gozard, E. N. Janis, Jean-Baptiste St. Gemme, Jean-Baptiste Pratte, on down to figures important in Ste. Genevieve's later history, John Scott, Missouri's first Congressman; Ferdinand Rozier, the first merchant, and his partner, John James Audubon, the naturalist of enduring fame, who once came this way; Jacques Guibard, owner of the tan yard when fur trading was the leading industry, Joseph Bogy, member of the Third Missouri Assembly, Lewis V. Bogy, U. S. Senator, Dr. Louis F. Linn, called "the State Senator," and others.

Costumes for large ensembles of French Colonial civilization in this town people, connecting the social life in antebellum balls and traditional festivities such as La Guignollee, the New Year's eve celebration which endures to this day. Shop windows are filled with costumes to be had ready-made for choruses of Spirits of the Wilderness with which the fancy of Sister

Index page of an entirely handwritten arithmetic used in Ste. Genevieve Academy in 1818.

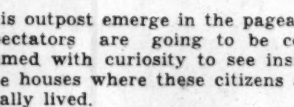
Clarine, who arranged the music, and Sister Roswitha, who has written the poetry of the narration have embellished different episodes. No doubt Father J. G. Phoenix of Chicago, who will be the narrator, is off somewhere rehearsing his voluminous lines, and Father J. B. Platsha of St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville, author, organizer and director of the pageant which he calls, "Ste. Genevieve, Mother of the West," is marshaling big rehearsals at the ball park every evening. Strains of music being practiced in groups or by soloists off somewhere alone and the patter of groups of dancing feet are heard. The ladies' auxiliary is everywhere making and assembling properties. Housewives are sorting heirlooms for the loan exhibit. Father Van Tournhout, known affectionately to everybody as Father Van, is getting in order the vestments to be worn by the Bishop, the Archbishop and other clerics who will take part in numerous church processions celebrating the week. As proudly as a bride with her trousseau Father Van displays his really grand collection of vestments. Admiring a robe made entirely of gold cloth he explains how real gold thread is employed in its weaving. And everybody knows that Mary Elizabeth Rozier of the fifth generation of her family in the old town, is going to St. Louis for a fitting of the costume she will wear as queen of the pageant.

Almost all the great figures and heroic deeds depicted in the pageant belong to Ste. Genevieve's first 100 years. About 100 years ago the older town was a rival of St. Louis in size and importance. Then the Iron Mountain Railroad was built, providing a more direct route from the mines, which were the principal source of wealth, cutting off Ste. Genevieve as a shipping point and ending its commercial importance. That is how, escaping the hurly-burly of progress, it has happened to remain one of the best preserved and most extensive expositions of French Colonial civilization in this country. The pioneers built sturdy life in antebellum balls and traditional festivities such as La Guignollee, the New Year's eve celebration which endures to this day. Shop windows are filled with costumes to be had ready-made for choruses of Spirits of the Wilderness with which the fancy of Sister

Town crier's bell which played important part in the early community.



Boots worn by a pioneer child.

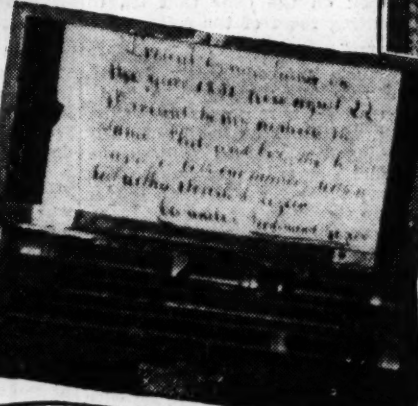


Miss Mary Elizabeth Rozier wearing dress which belonged to her great-grandmother, Zoe Valle Rozier. Miss Rozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Rozier, will be Queen of the Pageant.

Fireplace in old slave quarters now studio of Mathew Zeigler, fifth generation of his family in the town.



Flute presented to Joseph Rozier by his uncle, Ferdinand Rozier, in 1831.

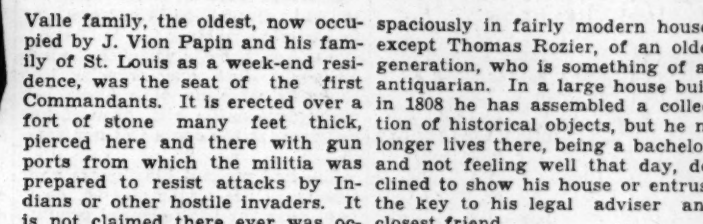


A baby carriage dating back to 1865, originally owned by Mrs. Louise Bowman.

the old French houses. Logs were placed upright instead of horizontal and covered inside and out with plaster made of the superior quality of lime found in abundant deposits nearby. Rafters are straight hand-hewn timbers, 38 feet long, available then in the primeval forest. The roof is supported by beams of cedar, painlessly hewn with the adze, mortised and all put together with wooden dowels. Fireplaces with immense stone chimneys formerly providing both cooking and heating facilities long since have been sealed up and cook stoves substituted for the stone ovens, cranes and kettles on the hob.

The Zeigler house is described on the placard as originally the Green Tree Inn, built in 1800. A sign which hung on it depicts a sheltering tree with an inscription "Entertainment by Fr. Janis." Since it flourished for many years as the only tavern and that period coincides with Lafayette's trip down the Mississippi, it is probable, as claimed, that he slept here, although there are several old four-poster beds in the town for which the same distinction is claimed. In 1830 this house was bought by Mathew Zeigler, tobacco manufacturer, the first arrival among the Germans who later were greatly to outnumber the French element. The

Some of the many specimens of the taxidermy of John James Audubon, world famous naturalist, who came to Ste. Genevieve with Ferdinand Rozier in 1810. This group is owned by Miss Irene Vogt.

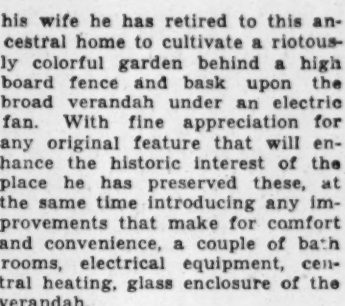


Valle family, the oldest, now occupied by J. Vion Papin and his family of St. Louis as a week-end residence, was the seat of the first Commandant. It is erected over this basement with barred windows and a hook in a rafter explained by the grim legend that here slaves were slung up to be flogged. A corner room has a big fireplace where, below stairs, the slaves cooked the meals.

Above stairs is probably the most complete collection of French antiquities in the town. Scattered throughout the house are many early American pieces, some of crude frontier workmanship, some of the superior craftsmanship of the early cabinet makers, but that carved mantelpiece with its gilt mirror, gilt clock, fender and fire-dogs, the marquetry desk, the frivolous settees and sofas, the crystal fringed lamps, bisque and porcelain statuettes and many other distinctively French objects could have come only up the river by way of New Orleans. A huge mahogany sideboard inspires wonder when the difficulty involved in its transportation is taken into account. Here is solid silver cutlery so heavy it is unwieldy to handle. Most old silver in Ste. Genevieve, one is told, is made of bullion which was sent to New Orleans to be melted and molded into articles of household use.

A white painted brick house with green shutters the placard says, was the home of Jean-Baptiste Valle, who lived to a great age, and, with his wife, came to be known as Papa and Mamma Valle to the whole community. It is occupied now by the Henry L. Rozier family. Outside it is just as always, but inside Mrs. Rozier flatly tells you she can't be bothered with antiques when modern furnishings will serve better. Hand-hewn rafters have been covered with wall board and old wide oak floor boards have been overlaid with the modern version of narrow hardwood flooring. Slave quarters in the back yard have lost all semblance of their original use in their refurbishing for additional living quarters. Mrs. Rozier expressed impatience with outsiders who are shocked at the intrusions of gasoline stations, moving picture houses and other modern adjuncts of living as a desecration of traditions which should be sacred merely because they are old. Most of the present generation of inhabitants feel the same way, she thought. Others, members of the numerous Rozier clan, live quite

Cemetery where many pioneers are buried, established in 1787.



his wife he has retired to this ancestral home to cultivate a riotously colorful garden behind a high board fence and bask upon the broad verandah under an electric fan. With fine appreciation for any original feature that will enhance the historic interest of the place he has preserved these, at the same time introducing any improvements that make for comfort and convenience, a couple of bath rooms, electrical equipment, central heating, glass enclosure of the verandah.

His pleasure has been assembling incidental objects such as old books and documents, silver candlesticks, old lamps, lanterns, commodious armchairs (wardrobes to us), one of which bears water marks of the great flood, secretary bookcases and beds of pioneer workmanship, andirons, iron and copper utensils that have withstood the test of time, objects which help to create the venerable atmosphere without interfering with modern convenience. He goes searching old garrets and has turned up such treasures as a map of the United States dated 1851. It shows almost no sign of settlement between the Mississippi and the west coast. No Dakotas, no Wyoming, no Montana, Idaho or Arizona are indicated. Legends scattered over the wilderness warn travelers that these regions are inhabited only by this or that savage tribe of Indians. Canada is called British America. In a list of statistics Missouri is represented as having a population of 592,000, of whom 37,422 are slaves. A total of 36,779 are able to read and write. There are six newspapers and 50 miles of railroad.

In vital statistics in church records are the most vivid revelations of life as it progressed in the ancient village. But Father Van exhibits these tattered pages with their fading script only under his watchful eye. Even he is suspicious of antique hunters. Holding a volume at arm's length he read in French the record of the first marriage, Andre La Rose to Marie la Boissier in 1759 and the first baptism, Françoise le Beau, the same year.

One point of unflinching interest in Ste. Genevieve, free of access to the most casual visitor, is the old cemetery with the date of its consecration, 1787, on its gate post. Deciphering the legends on its weather-worn stones, tombs and monuments reveals more forcibly than anything else the amount of history that has transpired here.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

CHINA SEAS—Exotic excitement in the playground of typhoon, tycoon and Jean Harlow. Contains not an ounce of uplift to the shipload, but the most entertainment in months, thanks to Jean, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Robert Benchley and Director Tay Garnett. At LOEW'S.

WERE IN THE MONEY—Ross Alexander as "He Who Gets Slapped With a Subpena" and Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell as the mirthful slappers. Joan settles for love. "Without Regret" is a murder mystery with the point told first, to make it drammer, which it ain't. At the SHUBERT.

OLD MAN RHYTHM—Peppy collegiate musical which has nothing wrong with it except that it's collegiate. Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable and others are featured. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" is a 65-minute vaudeville act for W. C. Fields, or in other words W. C. Fields. At the ORPHEUM.

CURLY TOP—Shirley Temple as Cupid for John Boles and Rochelle Hudson, taking time out to sing, dance and do everything but barnyard imitations. "Ladies Crave Excitement," and so do movie audiences. This one concerns news reel cameramen. At the FOX.

AFTER THE DANCE—George Murphy does the breakaway from Sing Sing as the first step in a terepichorean career. Becomes a sensation with Nancy Carroll but has to go back and square it with society. Just such-and-such. "The Mystery Man" adds insult to inanity. A quickie newspaper yarn, it is set in St. Louis! At the MISSOURI.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of real properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

An Adventure Serial

By ROB EDEN

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

One of the newsmen, under his foreign department was also the victim of an old one the other issue. . . . Speaking of Canada's Premier and a Mr. King of Parliament, it told how the Premier allegedly asked Mr. King for a nickel as he wanted to phone a friend. . . . He said that King, "like two nickels and call up all our friends". . . . That one was the rage around here in nearly everybody's column years ago, and probably is older than that. . . . As a matter of argument we can remember that all the way back when a distant state had a gag law like this: "That guy is an unpopular you could give him a testimonial dinner in a telephone booth!"

Excursion offers and special rates for summer travel made by bus companies are being advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Columns.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and

WILLIE HAS SOME TROUBLE AT THE SWIMMING POOL

Those long hours in the air with her fear gone after they were away from the mine in the open jungle, sailing through the night.

2029

Slipping off his robe, he put on his shirt and his white tie, then the vest which belonged to the new outfit which he had purchased with Troy that morning. The stiff collar cut his sunburned neck. While he was getting into his coat, he went to the desk and looked at the

"All ready, Manuela."

"You forget flower, Senhor."

Manuela went to the dresser and from a box took a small gardenia which she held out to him, and which Cavanagh put into his buttonhole slowly.

"You not wish to go, Senhor?"

"No, Manuela, I do not wish to

One of the main troubles with the world today is that so many have a blank page where faith ought to-be.

If the page is blank, it is certainly time to write something on it to give life meaning and music and high purpose!

(Copyright, 1935.)

STARS OF THE
ON
KSC

A teaspoon of baking powder
added to poultry stuffings, the centers
of croquettes or any stuffing

Jellied Chicken (8).
Four-pound chicken.
Six cups water.
Two onion slices.
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

D IN SUCH HITS AS:
BLE JOHN GRIGSBY"
VELING SALESMAN"
DELPHINE"
RINGTIME"
F CHINA"
DETTY"

AND THEN
AFTER YOU
HIT HIM,
WHAT
HAPPENED

MINTYRE, WHOSE STAGE CAREER STARTED IN 1902. APPEARED IN SUCH HITS AS "HONORABLE JOHN GRIESBY" "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" "OH, OH, DELPHINE" "MISS SPRINGTIME" "ROSE OF CHINA" "SITTING PRETTY" "QUEEN HIGH" "THE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES," AND WITH **JEANETTE McDONALD** IN "SUNNY DAYS."

AND THEN
AFTER YOU
HIT HIM,
WHAT
HAPPENED

BEFORE THE SHOWBOAT
SKIPPER TURNED TO THE
STAGE, HE WAS A REPORTER
FOR THE ANN ARBOR
DAILY ARGUS AND THE
DETROIT JOURNAL.

FOR RELAXATION HE WRITES
LYRICS, SCENARIOS, AND
COMPOSES MUSIC.

CAP'N HENR
FRANK McINTYRE

RADIO, STAGE, AND SCREEN
CELEBRITY, STUDIED VOICE
CULTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY

MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC WHILE SINGING A SOLO AT AN EVENING CHURCH SERVICE HE WAS LAUGHED AT. THIS ENDED HIS CHURCH SINGING

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS
SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WILLIE HAS SOME TROUBLE AT THE SWIMMING HOLE

NEX'
TIME WILLIE
KNOW BETTER
DAN TO PUSH
MIS'. SUSIE
OFF DAT
LIMBER!
PLANK.

BOUNCE
OUT OVER
DE WATER,
WILLIE -
!!!

BOUNCE
OUT OVER
DE WATER,
WILLIE -
!!!

NEX' TIME WILLIE KNOW BETTER DAN TO PUSH MIS' SUSIE OFF DAT LIMBER PLANK!

BOUNCE OUT OVER DE WATER, WILLIE!!!

© 1991 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

8-17

"Still it hard. When get finish in Rio with police, you go back to your England, yes?"

"I will go back to England—yes."

"Manuela glad."

"And you?"

"Manuela? Senorina Lillis want her, but Manuela not know. May stay in Rio. Have savings, some money. May do sewing. Sew well."

Cavanagh took a deep breath, and a step forward.

"Yes."

"You are going down, too?"
"Si, Senhor. Senorina Lillies tell Manuela she must come down."
Together they went out the door and walked down the corridor, the white man and the brown woman. Cavanagh's head was bent, but Manuela's was held high. When the lift came, Manuela glanced at Cavanagh, saw that he was going to give no instructions as to the floor they wanted, so spoke up herself. "The drawing room of Senhor. G..."

"Remember, Senhor. It Senorita's wedding. She be happy. Senhor Troy be happy. You must pretend be happy, too," she whispered when they came to the door. Yes, Cavanagh said to himself as he threw back his shoulders and trotted off, his eyes fixed on the


not hold of himself. He was going to Lillis' wedding. Her wedding to Rian Troy.

The End.

Steak Supreme.

Trim off the fat from a two-pound rump steak and cut into squares for serving. Brown in butter on both sides, then add one-half pound fresh mushrooms, one

hopped green pepper, one chopped
arrot, one minced onion, one can
omatoes, salt and pepper. Let sim-
ner for one hour and then serve
in a hot



BEFORE THE SHOWBOAT
SKIPPER TURNED TO THE
STAGE, HE WAS A REPORTER
FOR THE ANN ARBOR
DAILY ARGUS AND THE

DETROIT JOURNAL.

FOR RELAXATION HE WRITES
LYRICS, SCENARIOS, AND
COMPOSES MUSIC.

CAP'N HENR

FRANK McINTYRE

RADIO, STAGE, AND SCREEN
CELEBRITY, STUDIED VOICE
CULTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY

MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC WHILE SINGING A SOLO AT AN EVENING CHURCH SERVICE HE WAS LAUGHED AT. THIS ENDED HIS CHURCH SINGING

TO GET THE MOST OF THE
SET THEIR DIALS ON KS

HIM,
AT
OPENED?



THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS
GO AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

The college woman to the non-college man is far the greater risk. Most men like women who are inferior in culture or intelligence or both.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, anthropologist, has made numerous bodily measurements of 150 male members of the U. S. National Academy of Sciences—100 from Colonial born stock and 50 European born or from stock of other races. He finds the two classes surprisingly alike, remarkably normal, and above average in physique. The "typical" leading scientist, is tall, dark, with deep and wide chest, a large head and average in advanced age is more vigorous than average men. There were a few pronounced blonds or members with red hair. Of course this does not mean that either brunettes or large-headed or big-headed men are headed for the National Academy of Science, but that our leading scientists do average above the average in bodily proportions and vigor.

In a notable article entitled "Social Morality in a Diminishing Population," Mr. Frederick Osborn, shows that at least 20 per cent



of married couples in any population must have an average of five or six children or that people will decline in numbers; but in those sections with better living standards—from skilled working people up—probably not 10 per cent of the families are of that size. The result is the better living conditions that these groups have created are handed on to so few children they cannot carry them on and their places are filled by more ignorant groups—probably of lower biological quality. The decline in the size of the better standard families is, therefore, a menace to all our standards of life and culture.

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5 o'clock, baseball scores, press news, "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

At 5:15, "Jamboree," variety musical featuring Joan Marsh, screen actress; Frank Papilo, accordion; Gale Page, contralto; June, Joan and Jeri, vocal trio; Sylvia Clark, comedian, and Harry Kogan's orchestra.

At 5:30, "Sweet Music," and Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 5:45, Sport Review of the Air; Thornton Fisher; interview with Joe Medwick, left fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals.

At 6, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Fred Astaire, dancing and singing star of "Gay Divorcee"; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls' Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlie, tenor.

At 7, "G-Men," dramatization of an authentic case from the Department of Justice files, by Phillips Lord.

At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Johnson; Victor Young's orchestra; Peggy Gardiner and Jack Stanton, singing duo; Lionel Barrymore, Carmel Myers, Vince Barnett and the Watson Sisters.

At 8, Jolly Coburn's orchestra.

At 8:15, weather report; Sport Resume.

At 9, Buddy Fisher's orchestra.

At 9:10, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

At 9:30, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

At 10, Leonard Keller's orchestra.

At 10:30, Al Kvale's orchestra.

At 11:45, Herm Crone's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Billy Lossez' orchestra.

At 12:30, Buddy's Fisher's orchestra.

At 1:15, KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance music.

At 1:45, KWK—Herm Crone's orchestra.

At 2:00, KWK—Hawaii's orchestra.

At 2:15, KWK—Caribbean Capers orchestra.

At 2:30, KWK—Buddy Fisher's orchestra.

At 2:45, KWK—Moon River concert.

One pound green apples, one-quarter pound onions, one pound raisins, two ounces ginger root, one-quarter pound red peppers, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon celery seed, one and one-half pounds sugar. Add four cups vinegar. Cook all together until quite soft. Pour into sterilized jars, seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Morning After

By J. L. Chadwick

GREGG came to the breakfast nook just as Kathie placed his eggs upon the table. "Morning, Sweet. Lovely morning, isn't it?"

He pecked at her left ear with one of his exasperating imitation kisses. Kathie jerked away and went to the kitchen for his toast.

When she returned Gregg was sipping his orange juice and reading the morning paper which was propped against the sugar bowl.

Kathie's eyes were red-rimmed, and her face pale and a little haggard. She looked at Gregg obliquely, resenting his complacency, his fresh shave, his alert appearance.

Their quarrel had started over some forgotten triviality. Kathie had made an issue of it. They had been married nearly two years now, and Gregg had been neglecting her.

Kathie was blonde, young, and pretty. She knew she was pretty, and she wanted some one to tell her so once in awhile.

Kathie placed his toast before him, and returned to the kitchen. His eggs were less than three minutes old, but he ate them greedily. The toast was cold and a trifle black at the edges, but he didn't complain.

"I see wheat has dropped 5 cents a bushel," he said, staring at his newspaper. He was that exasperating every morning.

Kathie moved the percolator away from the cup, toward Gregg's hand. Two or three drops splashed upon his fingers. He jerked his hand away, wiped it with a napkin. "Kathie, please—"

"I'm sorry." Her first words this morning.

He made a deprecating gesture with his napkin. "Oh, that's quite all right!"

She glanced at the china clock. "You'd better hurry. You'll be late."

Gregg said: "Yes, dear," and folded his newspaper. He arose, humming a snappy tune.

He went upstairs and hadn't come down yet when Kathie removed his breakfast things. Finally she heard his hurried step upon the stairs.

He came back to the kitchen. "Oh, Kathie, I got you the ticket you asked me to," he was searching in his pockets. "One-way ticket was what you wanted, wasn't it?"

Kathie swayed a little. "Ticket?" she asked, hoarsely. Then, remembering that in her anger yesterday she had told him to buy her a ticket for Detroit, that she would go home, she said: "Oh, yes. The ticket."

She wiped her hands on her apron and waited. Her eyes were moist and she had to blink rapidly to keep back the tears.

That he should have thought she meant that!

He dragged an envelope from his pocket, handed it to her. He turned away, humming that silly little tune again.

"Gregg!" He halted, turned with haste. "Yes, Kathie?"

Kathie was flustered. "You didn't get in very early last night," she said, not knowing what to say.

"Come down on the midnight train. Worked late," he explained. "Dinner with that secretary, I suppose." Kathie's irritation flared into anger again. Gregg's secretary was a little too ornamental.

"Directors' meeting," Gregg replied.

"I heard the clock strike 3 when you came in," she said.

"That clock in the guest room never strikes right." He lit a cigarette with very steady hands.

"Don't be so smug," Kathie snapped, near to tears again. "And you know you shouldn't start smoking so early in the day."

He crushed the cigarette in a tray. "Quite right."

THAT was so like him, to refuse to give her an opportunity to defend herself. He always managed to place himself on the defensive, make her bear the responsibility of continuing the quarrel or ending it.

Her anger graduated into rage. Blindly, and with a sob, she brushed past him and ran up the stairs. She slammed the door to the guest room and threw herself across the bed, weeping loudly.

After a long while Gregg pushed open the door. "Kathie—"

She didn't answer.

"May I help you with your packing? Shall I get the trunk?" Kathie's slim body stiffened in horror. Why, the man actually wanted her to leave! She got up from the bed. "Yes, I'm packing now. Get my trunk—"

Gregg came dragging the trunk, puffing and muttering. Kathie thought: "He always grows like a bear when he has to do something for me."

She said "Thank you" very sweetly, and began gathering up her things—her most intimate things.

Gregg went into his own room, where he sometimes worked. Kathie sat down on the bed, crying softly. To have their marriage end like this! But perhaps it was best. Gregg had stopped loving her—ages ago. Her disillusioned eyes saw the envelope he had given her. She seized it from the bed, was about to rip it to shreds. She changed her mind and opened it. Curiosity gave place to surprise, amazement.

Kathie leaped to her feet and walked with determined steps to Gregg's study. She found him buried in his newspaper again.

"Gregg," she said, frigidly, "what does this mean? This ticket is for Florida, not Detroit!"

Gregg looked puzzled, then, laughing, he said, "It's just a mistake. I gave you my ticket. You see, I'm taking a vacation, now that I've got that promotion. Boy, I

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



'BOSSY' GILLIS FORMER MAYOR OF NEWBURYPORT, MASS., BOUGHT THE JAIL HE WAS ONCE CONFINED IN!

"IT WAS THE TOUGHEST JAIL I WAS EVER IN AND I WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WOULD NEVER BE PUT BACK THERE"

THE PERFECT NUMBER
9,903,520,314,282,971,830,448,816,128
LARGEST KNOWN NUMBER EQUAL TO THE SUM OF ALL ITS DIVISORS



THIS ROAD IS IMPASSABLE NOT EVEN JACKASSABLE IF YOU WANT TO TRAVEL IT GET OUT AND GRAVEL IT

SIGN POST NEAR SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The ROLLING HYPERBOLOID—NO CURVED LINES ARE USED

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FOOLING THE SEAGULLS—Seagulls following ocean liners seldom mist flap their wings, and can remain in the air for hours by merely spreading their wings and riding the air currents created by the speed of the liner. But with the new streamlined "Kakala," plying across Puget Sound, it is different. The air currents close in around the vessel so rapidly and perfectly that if a gull wishes to pursue the ship, it must continually flap its wings or fall into the water.

FIRST JOURNALIST STUDENT—Homer Crox, well-known author, was the first student in the first school of journalism in the world, but he never took up journalism. Crox says he slipped and became a novelist. The first school of journalism was founded at the University of Missouri with Dean Walter Williams, who died recently, as the head of the department. Crox was its first student, 1908.

MONDAY: "A LETTER ONE MILE LONG."

need one! I want to get in some "Florida, golf, promotion?" Kathie said, dazedly. "What are you talking about?"

"The directors' meeting-promotion for me."

He did just that, and vigorously. "I have your ticket, too, Kathie. It's for Florida, too. If you'll stop treating me as though I were a servant around here—"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1935.)



Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.	August Slepman ———— 5229 Idaho	Frank M. Warren Jr. ———— East St. Louis	H. and L. Loebbaum, 1908 S. Broadway.	Martin Ivanovich, 81, 5929 Lucille.
Timothy J. O'Connell ———— St. Louis County	Dorothy Hummel ———— 4738 S. Grand	Mary Johnson ———— East St. Louis	R. and M. Walsh, 4604 Morganford.	Ernest Quinlan, 26, 2604 Leffingwell.
Mary Roberts ———— 3651 Cass	Charles E. Jones Jr. ———— 605 Clara	Frank Connor ———— East St. Louis	R. and C. Laszlo, 5758 Terry.	John Prim, 85, 2171A Dayton.
Onorio Ales ———— 1612 Knapp	Emma L. Meagher ———— 5861 Nina pl	Mrs. Imo Sims ———— East St. Louis	R. and L. Roland, 2516 N. Sarah.	Catherine Leffingwell, 56, 1818 Nebraska.
Stephen English ———— 4201 Cook	Albert D. Foster ———— Missouri Athletic Club		Charles E. Ratter, 3015 N. Taylor.	John Bish, 75, 3930 Lee.
Edward Dean ———— 4056 Cote Brillante	Charles J. Biele ———— 2250A Louisiana		P. and L. Gamble, 1714 Yale.	Frank W. Stetzel, 58, 3550 Giles.
Edward Graham ———— 5637 Wabada	Mildred M. Schenker ———— 4447 S. 37th		M. and M. Miano, 5830 River place.	Charles Whitler, 49, 520 S. Garrison.
Margaret Sturbolt ———— 4576 Cote Brillante	Angela E. Bolting ———— 2208 S. Ninth		J. C. and J. Lebern, 5841 Cabanne.	David Hart, 28, 1319 N. 8th.
Christ Goltz ———— 4191 Delmar	Mildred M. Schenker ———— 4447 S. 37th		R. and L. Roland, 2516 N. Sarah.	Winnifred Taylor, 37, 1307 West Ball.
May Holmes ———— 3118 Illinois	Russell K. Wells ———— 944 Maple pl		A. and E. Mayer, 5617A Cote Brillante.	Nevin Fisher, 14, 1625 Ridge.
Henry A. Janning ———— Granite City	Ralph M. Soule ———— 5205 Cabanne		J. and D. Townsend, Richmond Heights.	Joseph Kirtz, 73, 3249 Copelin.
Charles Keese ———— 2806 Stoddard	Sophie Lerer ———— 4829 Newberry ter			
Vashti Mayfield ———— 2738 Stoddard				
George E. Hansen ———— 1808 Victor	AT CLAYTON.			
Eugene H. Kellersman ———— 6733 Scanlon	Edmund G. Hilger ———— Park Hill, Ark.			
Adrienne A. Rhodes ———— 2730 Arlington	Etta Pearl Grant ———— Park Hill, Ark.			
Johnnie Wayne ———— 2110 Clark	John Hudspeth ———— Kirkwood			
Bernice Valle ———— 2143A Adams	Elfred Arnold ———— Kirkwood			
Harry Needle ———— 5658A Vernon	Basel Leach ———— Bland, Mo.			
Leona Hack ———— 5633 Wells	Selma Steinbeck ———— Bland, Mo.			
	Margaret Sturbolt ———— 4576 Cote Brillante			
	Christ Goltz ———— 4191 Delmar			
	May Holmes ———— 3118 Illinois			
	Henry A. Janning ———— Granite City			
	Charles Keese ———— 2806 Stoddard			
	Vashti Mayfield ———— 2738 Stoddard			
	George E. Hansen ———— 1808 Victor			
	Eugene H. Kellersman ———— 6733 Scanlon			
	Adrienne A. Rhodes ———— 2730 Arlington			
	Johnnie Wayne ———— 2110 Clark			
	Bernice Valle ———— 2143A Adams			
	Harry Needle ———— 5658A Vernon			
	Leona Hack ———— 5633 Wells			

I PREFER GRIESDIECK BROS. It's fashionable to serve bottled beer to your guests—it's smart to serve Griesedieck Bros. Beer—Nature's own beverage brewed in a natural way from the finest ingredients obtainable. Drink all you want—it's good for you.

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S

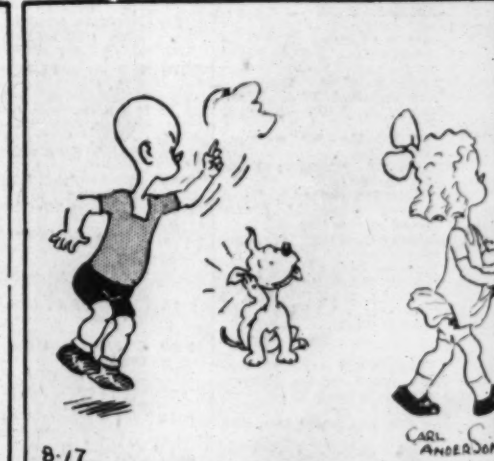
SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)

